# UAW approves 3-year Douglas contract

Members of the United Auto and Aerospace Workers' Union, voting in record numbers, approved a new, three-year contract with the Douglas Aircraft Co. Friday to end a five-month bargaining deadlock. The vote was 4,865 to 2,660.

The agreement provides for a 5.5 per cent wage increase the first year and three per cent increases in each of the remaining two years, terms which pretty well follow an industry-wide pattern, Douglas Griffith,

The settlement is retroactive to Sept. 16, he said,

theck for back pay.

UAW Employes now earn \$4.80 to \$6.69 an hour.

Spokesmen, meanwhile, for the International Association of Machinists, which struck Douglas at midnight Feb. 10, said the UAW settlement—unless it softens management's attitude-will have no effect on

"No negotiating meetings have been called," said one, "and the IAM doesn't plan to alter its position. We are separate unions. We will reach separate agree-

The IAM differs with the UAW over a 21-cent cost of living payment. The UAW gave it up. The IAM claims it will not.

"What the UAW members really decided today," said one worker, "is that they will receive \$90 to \$100 a week in unemployment compensation instead of \$60 a week in strike benefits when Douglas shuts down.

"The IAM's been out almost two weeks now. They make all the parts in the Torrance plant that are used in the Long Beach plant-and the supply has to be getting low. I don't see how they can last more than another two weeks.

"Now, if Douglas closes, UAW members will be eligible for \$30 to \$40 a week more than they would have received if they had gone out.'

The UAW leadership presented the agreement to the membership in a highly unusual fashion. It placed the terms before them with two understandings-(1) it

Monday if they were not approved.

This procedure, said a workman, "forced the membership to approve the contract without the executive committee and the bargaining committee recommending the terms. I don't know why it was necessary but that was the net effect.

The UAW received the contract Tuesday and members voted all day Thursday and Friday at the union's auditorium in Lakewood. Besides those votes counted for and against the proposal, there were 147 ballots challenged and 20 voided

A union officer said the 7,678 persons casting

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### WEATHER

Sunny and windy. High near 70, low near 45. Complete

# Clocks ahead to keep time INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Nixon silent as aides draw prison terms

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PALM SPRINGS - Richard M. Nixon was awaiting his first formal social appearance since resigning the presidency last August as three of his closest former aides were sentenced to prison Friday. He had no comment.

A telephone operator at his beachfront villa in San Clemente said that as far as she knew there were no plans for the former president, vacationing at a secluded desert estate near Palm Springs, to issue a statement

John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were given 2½-to-8-year sentences for the Watergate coverup conspiracy and a fourth defendant, Robert C. Mardian, received a 10-month to three-year prison sentence.

A party will be given in honor of Nixon and his wife, Pat, Saturday night at the Rancho Mirage estate of Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Mitchell, former attorney general and director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and key White House aides Haldeman and Ehrlichman stood silently before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica as the sentences were read.

One defense lawyer said the agony inflicted by the three-month long trial and the prison ferms "will be far more than Richard Nixon will ever

The conspirators showed no sign of emotion. All vowed to appeal the felony convictions — a process that could take up to two years. Sirica allowed them to remain free on their own recognizance in the

Friday's sentencing wrote probably the final major chapter in the scandal which began June 17, 1972, with the break-in and bugging at Democratic

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Challenge by 9 states rejected



EX-WHITE HOUSE aide John Ehrlichman M. Lowe, as they loar courthouse Friday after sentencing.

### walks behind his bearded attorney, Ira M. Lowe, as they leave the Washington

# Third body pulled from water near Queen Mary

The third nude male body in two days was pulled from waters near the Queen Mary Friday afternoon after workmen on a

coffee break spotted it floating near Pier J. Police said the victim had what looked like a skull fracture and a threeinch wound on the left side of the head.

The body was that of a stocky, middle-aged Caucasian and had apparently been in the water for four to six days. It was recovered about 300 yards from the spot where a scuba diver found the bodies of two young men

Several employes of Pasha Truekaway on nearby Harbor Scenic Drive spotted the dead man near the surface of the choppy harbor shortly after 2 p.m., according to Detective Sgts. William Bunyon and Robert Bell.

Officers said one of the workmen, Robert Zuniga, 25, ran to the company office for binoculars and reported the body floating face down, drifting to-ward the rocks at the west end of the pier.

It was there that lifeguards retrieved the victim in a rope sling and transported him to shore were called. The victim appeared to

be between 45-55, had dark brown hair, weighed about 165 pounds and was about 5 feet 9 inches.

At about the same time the third body was being removed from the harbor, coroners deputies in Los Angeles said that the first two victims apparently drowned. They said fur-ther tests would be conducted and an autopsy is scheduled for today or Sunday.

The two bodies were discovered at 1:30 p.m. Thursday by diver John Kemp, 20, 3603 Baltic

six feet below the surface at the cast end of the pier.

Neither bore marks of injury and both appeared to have been in water about 24 hours. Both had drifted against rocks at the end of the breakwater and both had starfish and sea urchins attached to

in their early 20's, police said. One was 6 feet 2 inches, weighed 180 pounds and had short dark hair and sideburns. The other was 5 feet 7 inches, weighed about 185 and had short blond hair

# GM to strip small cars, sell for less as rebates end

Combined News Services

CHICAGO - With its rebate program ending Feb. 28, General Motors announced Friday price reductions of up to \$300 on smaller models by stripping them of less standard equipment.

The company also plans to manufacture lighter

cars for fuel economy.

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., told indus-try men that, "We are responding to an economyminded public by offering nine of our smaller cars with less standard equipment and therefore base prices will be lower by \$104 to \$313."

He said deliveries of the more stripped autos will begin next month, "giving our customers a wider choice of values and the chance to buy as much or as little car as their pocketbooks will allow.

Meanwhile, the govern-

employes

35,375.

ment reported that the cost of living in January rose at the slowest rate since last spring with price drops for clothing, new cars, beef, sugar and home mortgages.
The Consumer Price

Index rose 0.6 per cent last month, seasonally adjusted, the smallest monthly increase since April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. It was the fourth straight month that retail prices have gone up more

Coupled with significant drops in wholesale prices in December and January, the latest statistics indicated progress against inflation. But at the same time, unemployment and industrial production, two other major economic barometers, have been worsening.

These opposite trends help explain the lack of improvement in real spendable earnings - the

amount the average blue collar worker has left each week after payroll deductions. This figure dropped 1.2 per cent in January, seasonally adjusted, and is 5.1 per cent

below a year ago.
Cutbacks in overtime
and massive layoffs of assembly line workers have eroded progress on the inflation front, widening the gap between in-creases in blue collar wages and the rising cost of living.
The January index

showed retail prices have risen 11.7 per cent in the last 12 months. It now stands at 156.1 on a 1967 average of 100, meaning consumers paid \$15.61 last month for goods and services that cost \$10 seven years ago. Murphy made the an-

nouncements of GM's price reductions in a price reductions in a tude ever undertaken by speech at a Chicago Auto GM. He said it will affect Show luncheon.

Motors all announced this

week that they are trim-

ming their layoff ranks

next week, and industry-

wide the number will be

down from 263,605 to 254,-

work force is about 670,-

000; layoffs next week will

affect just over 37 per

The industry blue collar

standard equipment, such as radial tires, will be made optional making possible lowering of prices:

-\$104 on the Pontiac Astre wagon, \$125 on the Astre hatchback, \$106 on the two-door Chevrolet Nova, \$131 on the Pontiac Ventura, \$219 on the Olds-mobile Omega, \$229 on the Buick Skylark, \$271 on the Oldsmobile Starfire, \$305 on the Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2, and \$313 lower on the Buick Skyhawk.

"We think this will put the 1975 GM lineup within the reach of more American motorists and we think they will help 1975 become a better year for them as well as us," said

He said the program of taking weight out of cars is one of greatest magni-

He said various items of (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

### A Federal judge Friday upheld President Ford's ports by 1 million barrels \$3 per barrel tariff on oil per day by the end of the

imports, which had been challenged by nine states on the grounds it would cause economic damage. U.S. District Judge John Pratt refused to

grant a temporary injuncthe le ing that "our continued dependence of foreign oil threatens our national security, the economy, the posture of our defense and the conduct of our foreign affairs '

Pratt said he cannot comment on whether the

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)

With one dissent, the

AFL-CIO Executive Coun-

cil urged Congress Friday

to buttress the govern-

ments of South Vietnam and Cambodia with mili-

George Meany, octoge-

narian head of the AFL-

CIO, said although he had

been deceived on Indochi-

tary and economic aid.

\$3 per barrel tariff will effectively reduce oil imyear, but he said, "we must accept it as it is and hold that any interference by way of injunctive relief would be inconsistent with the public interest.' Massachusetts

who represented the case eight Northeastern states and Minnesota, said Pratt's decision would be appealed.

Ford imposed the tariffs, which tax oil coming into the country, so fuel prices would rise and less

A. Kissinger, the United

States had a commitment

a White House supplemen-

tal aid request for \$300

million of military assist-

ance for the government of South Vietnam and \$222

"I want these South

Vietnamese people to

have the right of self determination," Meany

million for Cambodia.

Congress is considering

to its allies there.

of it would be consumed. Eight Northeast states and Minnesota are challenging the tariff because

Judge upholds Ford tariff

Labor backs S. Viet support

meeting.

pal Employes.

they say it will cause "amazing economic damage," and seeking a temporary injunction pending an environmental impact statement and tion could. public hearings on the

Congress has already rebuffed the tariff, voting, a 90-day delay pending a study to determine alternatives. Ford said he will veto the bill, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he

after an executive council

resolution was adopted with one dissent, that of

Jerry Wurf, head of the

American Federation of

State, County and Munici-

"military and economic

assistance...by the Con-

gress to buttress the capa-

bility of South Vietnam

The resolution called for

Meany said the council

probably sustain the veto on a close vote. Bellotti also said that

thinks the Senate will

while Ford's national security justification for the tariff could not be challenged, the power under which Ford took the ac-

"National security interest blanket under which everything can be hidden," Bellotti said.

The fact that no hearings were held on the tariff was a "consistent example throughout of executive disregard for the public," Bellotti said.

vive within the limits of

the peace accords to

which North Vietnam is a

signatory."
Meany said, "We've in-

vested 16 years out there.

The question is, is the

United States going to

walk away from our allies?"

Meany singled out

Kissinger as one of the persons who deceived the

American public on the

# More Ford layoffs—67,000

The cutbacks, which in-clude 225 workers who

began indefinite layoffs

Friday, bring Ford's

open-ended jobless toll to

will be laid off for at least

the week, up from 25,450 weekly layoffs this past

week. Six of Ford's 14 car

Some 31,725 workers

DETROIT (AP) - Ford closed, along with two of seven fruck lines and four

Motor Co. announced Friday that it is stepping of 46 manufacturing up layoffs next week, plants. Ford shutting down eight closed eight assembly lines and closassembly lines and four manufacturing plants this ing four manufacturing factories for five days beginning Monday. The week. Several of those will remain closed under cutbacks will affect 67,100 the new production schedof Ford's 177,000 hourly

The layoff announcement came one day after Ford reported last year's profits were down 60 per cent from 1973 to \$361 million despite record dollar

Some 8,600 auto workers will return to their jobs next week.

General Motors, Chrysler Corp., and American

cent of the total. Thirteen assembly lines will be closed next week throughout the auto industry, down from 20 this past Ford plants being closed next week include car assembly lines in Los Angeles, Chicago, Mah-wah and Metuchen, N.J.; and Dearborn and Wayne. Mich. The truck lines being closed are in Nor folk, Va., and Wayne, Ford component plants

being closed are the Cleveland engine factory; Dearborn engine; Fair fax. Ohio, transmission, and Sheldon Road, Mich., heating and air condition-

### na by former President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Henry and her neighbors to sursaid in a press conference assembly lines will be Winds lash Southland; driving hazardous

winds whipped across Southern California and southwestern Arizona Friday, creating hazaradous driving conditions inland and churning up

coastal waters. National Weather Service spokesmen predicted the winds, which gusted up to 25 miles an hour Friday, to be back in the Southland today, accompanied by fair skies and

Temperatures were predicted to dip into the low 10s overnight.

Weathermen said that the gusts, which also sent scores soaring in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Golf tournament, whipped across the Southland as the aftermath of a dry storm front that passed through earlier in the

Small craft advisories ment of Public Safety said

from Point Conception to the Mexican border, and the Highway Patrol issued travelers advisories for

Picture on Page A-12) campers and trailers in many areas.

The storm's most serious effect occurred on Interstate 10, about 14 miles east of Quartzsite, Ariz., where the Departat least two persons were killed in a fiery crash of 10 vehicles. The crash occurred

zero, officials said. The nighway between Phoenix and Blythe was closed because of blowing

when dust cut visibility to

Meanwhile, winds gusted between 40 and 50 miles an hour on Highway 101 between Windy Point and Indio. At Riverside.

the winds reached a velocity of 45 to 50 miles an hour but no damage was reported.

There were gusts of 30 to 35 miles and hour in the Imperial Valley, 35 to 38 at Palm Springs, 30 at Van Nuvs and 20 at Los Angeles International Air-

Weather Service officials said moderately choppy seas were reported at Long Beach, with waves three to four feet high at Redondo Beach and Newport Beach. Seas crested at two to four feet at Huntington Beach and Zuma Beach.

weathermen Though predicted the winds to continue today, forecast ers said they should diminish in the afternoon, leaving the Southland with fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures Sunday.

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### Poking fun

U.S. astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, left, enjoys light moment as Soviet cosmonaut Aleksey A. Leonov pokes head through porthole of Soyuz orbital module mockup at Johnson Space Center in Houston Friday. At right, the two do some serious training inside mockup. Joint Soviet-American space venture is scheduled for

### NATIONAL ]

# S. Viet chief urges aid hike

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Tran Van Lam, president of the South Vietnamese Senate, Friday appealed for congressional approval of \$300 million supplementary aid requested by President Ford to hold off massive Communist attacks and sustain the credibility of the U.S. as a Saigon ally. In an address to a National Press Club luncheon, Tran said South Vietnam did not want an open-ended commitment but that "self-imposed limitations on our side, instead of inducing the Communists to similar restraints, seem to have encouraged them to press on with their acts of aggres-sion." Tran said that "the real issue is not only the amount of supplemental aid which the American administration has requested for Vietnam. After all, barely six years ago, the Vietnam War required the participaation of nearly 600,000 American troops and annual expendi-tures of \$30 billion...a little less than \$100 million a day. Next to such figures, the requested \$300 million does not appear exorbitant, if one allows that the job has to be done."

### Dean fee contested

NEW YORK - A legal action has been filed to prevent the payment of \$3,000 to Watergate defendant John W. Dean III for a lecture next Wednesday at St. John's University, it was dis-closed Friday. Business Prof. Robert Mockler said state Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzpatrick issued an order Thursday directing the sponsors of the lecture to show cause why the payment should not be banned. Mockler said that the object of the action was not to prevent the lecture but to block the fee provided for in Dean's contract on the ground that such a reward to a convicted felon might make it appear that

# INTERNATIONAL

# Ethiopian civil war rages

ADDIS ABABA — The heaviest fighting in the 22-day-old Ethiopian civil war between Moslem secessionists and troops ripped across E province Friday, inflicting heavy casualties on government forces. In the Eritrean capital of Asmara, 30 Americans manning a strategic communications base were evacuated under fire as near-by rebels and government troops battied with artillery, small arms and mor-tars. "It's just like Vietnam all over again," one evacuated American said. 'It sounded at times as if those rounds were dropping pretty close." The base is a onetime secret facility, an important link in the worldwide American communications network, and it relays messages to Polaris nuclear submarines in the Indian Ocean among other

### Cambodia route cut

PHNOM PENH - Communist-led rebels cut Cambodia's last land link to the outside world Friday, ambushing a train near the Cambodian-Thailand frontier and killing or wounding 71 persons, military sources said. Street rioting and looting broke out in two provincial capitals because of high prices and shortages of food, fuel and consumer goods. On the battlefield, the command ordered besieged government defenders to hold the royal capital of Oudong at "all costs" while fighting raged in the city streets, military sources said. The sources said the commander defending Oudong, 18 miles from Phnom Penh, had reported the city was "submerged" by a rebel attack and asked for permssion to retreat but was turned down. In cutting Cambodia's rail link, insurgents ambushed a train just after it left Battambang city, 156 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and struck a mine. The railroad runs parallel to a highway — already cut by the rebels — that links Cambodia and Thailand. Until Friday it was Cambodia's last land route to the outside world.

Trade collapse hit WASHINGTON - The collapse of the U.S. Soviet trade agreement raises questions about the American govern-ment's ability to live up to even more serious commitments, a ranking Russian official said Friday. Vladimir S. Alkhimov, Soviet deputy trade minister, charged Congress with repudiating the trade accord by unwarranted efforts to force a change in Russia's law governing Jewish emigration. Speaking through an interpreter, the Russian said the "Soviet people ask us if the American government gives its word in a peaceful area like trade and does not honor it, how can we believe that their commitments in more complicated areas will be honored."

### Abortion caution

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. - Staff obstetricians at the Nassau County Medicai Center are refusing to perform abortions on women more than 12 weeks pregnant unless the mother's life is in danger, Dr. Donald E. Eisenberg, the center's superintendant, said Friday. Eisenberg said the action was taken because of the doctors' "deep concern" over the conviction last Saturday of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin of Boston on a charge of manslaughter in the death of

## Train wreck hurts 21

WOODBRIDGE, Va. - A southbound freight sideswiped the Amtrak Floridato-New York passenger train "Silver Star" Friday injuring at least 21 of the 442 persons aboard, but none seriously. One passenger said that a disaster might have occurred if the accident had happened five minutes earlier because the trains would have then been over the Inland Waterway.

# Rightist leader slain

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Ter-Friday and bombed branches of foreign banks in a fresh burst of violence in Argentina. A carload of gunmen shot Teodoro Ponce, a national committee-man of the powerful steelworkers union, as he walked down a street in Rosario, a major city 200 miles of north of the capital. He was the seventh person to die in political violence or in antiguerrilla operations in three days. At the same time in Rosario, 14 bombs damaged banks and auto dealerships. Among the targets were branches of the First National City Bank of New York, the Bank of Boston, the Bank of London and South America, and the new Italian

### Keeping the peace

BELFAST — The outlawed Irish Republican Army plans to stick to its current cease-fire despite a wave of bombing and shooting attacks against Catholics, an IRA spokeswoman said Friday. Marie Drumin, vice president of the Belfast Sinn Fein, the provisional IRA's political front, said the violence was the work of Protestant extremists trying to provoke a breakdown of the truce, which began Feb. 10.

# Meeting the people

EDINBURGH, Scotland - Margaret Thatcher made her first meet-the-people tour Friday since her election as Conservative Party leader 10 days ago and was rescued with difficulty by police when thousands of enthusiastic supporters mobbed her. During a "walkabout" in a downtown Edinburgh shop ping area, Mrs. Thatcher was forced to take refuge in a jeweler's store until six hefty policemen cleared a pathway through the cheering crowds back to her automobile.

# People in the news

# Albert aide, lawyer indicted on fraud

A federal grand jury has indicted a secretary to U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert and a lawyer living in Lewisville, Tex., in an alleged scheme to defraud criminal defendants and convicts' fami-lies by claiming influence

The six-count indictment was unsealed Friday in Dallas by U.S. District Court Judge Rob-ert Porter. It accused Pauline Girvin, 52, of Alexandria, Va., a secretary to Albert, and Joe Ben Champion, 57, of Lewisville, of five counts of wire fraud and one count of mail fraud.

The indictment alleges Champion would introduce his clients to Miss Girvin and tell them that she and the House speaker were working on their

The indictment alleges that "Champion held himself out as a lawyer and would tell his clients...he could get their cases fixed by Carl Albert."

He would tell them that because of his influence with Albert, he could have charges dismissed or get them out of jail and then have the charges dismissed, the indictment claims.

Champion would then collect his fees, and introduce the clients to Miss Girvin, the indictment states.

However, the indictment says, Champion did not do "anything of sub-stance" for the clients

### Looking forward to fifth

The Kienast quintuplets pose in home in Liberty Corners, N.J., in anticipation of fifth birthday Monday. The five youngsters

of Mr. and Mrs. William Kienast are, from left, Abigail, Amy, Sara, Ted and Gordon.

## Writing

Timothy Leary is writing a second book about other-worldly life forms and a memoir of his prison escape and travels, a friend of the former LSD advocate said Friday in Berkeley.

### Militant

Meir Kahane, the mili-tant Jewish Defense League leader, was sentenced Friday in New York to a year in prison for violating parole. In 1971, Kahane was

Reading, England, in 1886, died at her home in Santa Barbara late Thurs-

## Put off

A Manhattan Supreme Court judge refused Friday to grant Martha Mitchell a quick trial in her separation suit against the former attorncy general. She now faces a six-month wait.

Mrs. Mitchell sought the quick trial on grounds her husband's sentencing in the Watergate cover-up might impede her own suit. The state court ruling came about the same time her estranged husband, John Mitchell, was sentenced in Washington, large

### Sworn in

Ambassador-at-large Robert J. McCloskey was sworn in Friday as assist-ant secretary of state for congressional relations. McCloskey, former spokesman for the State

Department, was ambassador to Cyprus for a short time and was recall-ed to become one of the small group of close advisers to the secretary when Kissinger became secretary of state.

A year ago he was named ambassador at

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placed on parole for hav-ing conspired to make a

firebomb, and was barred

from having anything to do with guns, bombs or other weapons.

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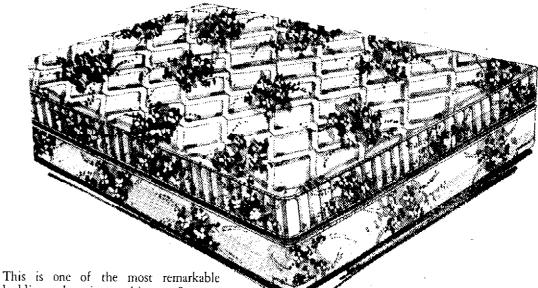
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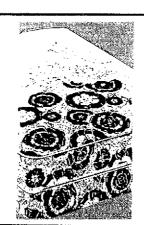
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# prostitute charges

VAN NUYS (UPI)\_\_ The city attorney's office Friday dropped prostitution charges against 45 women who were arrested last December at a hotel party sponsored by police.

City Atty. Burt Pines, although finding "probable cause" for the arrests, said the charges were dropped because convictions in the case were unlikely.

He said a jury might be hesitant to hand down convictions because of the "creative activity" of police in their attempts to catch prostitutes.
The party at the Shera-

ton Universal Hotel began with an advertisement in the Los Angeles Free Press last October, caliing for "sexy hostesses needed for gambling jun-kets. Entails foreign travel. Expenses paid.'

Police, who placed the ad, then set up two offices at 6464 Sunset Boulevard where undercover officers interviewed 150 prospective "hostesses.

"Nearly 50 of the women were later invited to the party Dec. 22 in a suite at the Sheraton Universal where undercover vice officers posed as high rolling gamblers. prove its legality.

Police said they arrested 45 of the women when they propositioned officers, and they were taken to another hotel room where a special booking

unit had been set up: The city attorney's of-fice said six women who have already pleaded no contest to trespass charges in the case will be given an opportunity to withdraw their pleas.



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### Days in court

Los Angeles police officers, as all officers, are required to appear in court on cases in which they are involved. When called to court in their off-duty hours.

A LITTLE LEARY. MAN NOW WALKS UPRIGHT BUT HIS EYES STILL SWING FROM LIMB TO LIMB

they are compensated only for three hours, even if they are there all day. Hundreds of these officers, on every court day, spend up to eight hours in court. They are being cheated out of hundreds of thousands of dollars for this time. How can the city force its officers to work overtime without compensation? B.P., Long Beach.

When an officer has to be in court in off-duty hours, he gets paid time and one-half for 3 hours, that is, he gets 4½ hours pay in cash. When the funds allocated for overtime pay runs out, usually in September, an officer gets 4½ hours off from duty, according to Los Angeles Police Department spokesman Sgt. Victor Liu. He said the average time an officer spends in court is 3 hours and the policy on overtime pay gives him credit for 3 hours whether he spends 15 minutes or stays all day. If an officer goes to court twice in one day on two separate cases, he gets credit for 6 overtime hours, thus 9 hours pay or 9 off. Most of the officers approve of this policy and feel it is fair, Liu claimed. Up until five years ago, there was no provision for overtime pay, he added.

### Mystery woman

Could you assist us at the Long Beach Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave., in solving a mystery? Since 1939, the Day Nursery has received checks every year for \$5,000 to \$6,000 from a fund left by a woman who lived in Long Beach. Her name was Altha Fry and that is all we can find out about her. Additionally, four or five other organizations receive checks from funds left by the late Mrs. Fry. Can you find out more about our benefactor? E.K., Long Beach. No. None of the many long-time. Long Beach

residents we phoned could tell us anything about your benefactor. Nor could they tell us if Altha Fry and Allison Bixby Frye, another Day Nursery donor, could have been the same woman. A newspaper article dated fished Beach Main Library, said Mrs. Frye had just donated \$1,500 to the nursery. Action Line would like to hear from any reader who may be able to help solve your mystery.

### All for charity

I am a licensed self-employed contractor and I was asked by a charitable organization to construct some lattices and arbors for the group's annual ball. I was assured that my services would be tax deductible, and the organization provided me with an itemized statement indicating that my donated labor amounted to \$862 worth of work. My tax consultant now informs me that I can't deduct this amount even though I gave up paying jobs to assist this organization. Can't I deduct the services I performed? W.S., Long Beach. No. You were misinformed by the charitable

organization. Internal Revenue Service regulations do not permit deductions for donations of services or labor, according to an IRS spokesman. You may de-duct, however, any amount that you spent for materials that were donated or transportation costs up to 7 cents per mile. Deductions for donated services aren't permitted partly because of the difficulty in assessing the value of a person's time. Although there usually is a standard rate for work such as yours, there is no way to place a monetary value on most types of voluntary services.

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Action Line could not find anyone locally who still does this type of work, but the Anabele Lamp & Shade Studio, 8361 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, cleans handsewn shades. A spokesman for the firm said shades that are pasted together at the seams generally will not hold up under the cleaning process. If your lampshade is not too heavily soiled, you may be able to clean it yourself with a product called Rubgum, which is available in some stores, such as George's Lamps, 16213 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. Another alternative you might consider is having the shade recovered. Locally, the Mari-Bey Shade Co., 1741 Atlantic Ave., does this type of work.

# Pines drops 'party' L.A. council votes to 'clothe' newsrack nudes

The Los Angeles City Council, incensed over pornographic newspaper displays, has voted to draft an ordinance requiring opaque covers on all sidewalk newsracks to shield nudity from public

The council instructed the city attorney to draft the ordinance Thursday, despite a report by the Police, Fire and Civil Defense Committee that the attorney would not ap-

After a motion to reconsider was defeated, com-mittee chairman Arthur K. Snyder said, "I'm going to bring in that ordinance and let you idiots vote for it!"

Snyder said the proposal by Councilman Joel Wachs would mean that the city would "spend thousands of dollars drafting the ordinance, engaging in debate at \$75 a minute to eventually defeat something that never should have been passed in the first place.

A veto by Mayor Tom Bradley of an ordinance banning all coin-vended sidewalk newsracks was

earlier.

Defending his proposal, Wachs said, "This simply says that portions of the front page of newspapers described in the previous ordinance we passed have to be opaque so that they can't be seen from public

He referred to an ordinance approved last May which prohibited the placement of newspapers in newsracks in such a manner that "nude pictures depicting the pri-vate parts of the human body or female breasts

are visible from outside

The ordinance was enjoined by the Superior Court before it became effective, however, and the case is still awaiting

Snyder warned that the new draft proposal would mean that every newsrack in the city would have to be opaque and that it would be impossible to see the date of the newspapers,

Snyder replied, "If you could see through it you would lose the whole purpose...If you can't see

through it, you can't tell what's inside."

Wachs insisted, however, that the only opaque portions would be those covering nudity or pornography. He didn't explain how it would be

Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. suggested, Couldn't we leave a little peephole in there so that those who want to see naughty pictures can peek through?

Councilman Dave S. Cunningham, supporting Wachs, said he was confi-

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# Ward won't quit, vows to press probe of sheriff

Supervisor Baxter Ward said Friday he is not giving serious consideration to Sheriff Peter Pitchess' proposal that both men resign and that he will instead continue to press his inquiry into alleged mismanagement in the Sheriff's Department.

'I do not intend to let down in this inquiry," Ward told an afternoon press conference, adding that he "wouldn't trust him (Pitchess) to quit."

WARD referred to Pitchess' earlier proposal that both men resign their county positions and vow never again to seek or hold public office.

Pitchess, meanwhile, stood by that offer Friday and told Ward he thought the two of them should resolve their conflict "for the betterment of county government.

The sheriff outlined his position in a letter to Ward, saying he would not question Ward about the supervisor's land holdings in Kern County.

"I unequivocally repeat the offer I made yesterday; you leave your position as a supervisor, agree never to seek or serve in public office again, and I will vacate my office as sheriff of this county," Pitchess wrote.

"If you do not accept my offer, I strongly recommend that we mutually agree to resolve our conflicts for the betterment of county government and the people we serve," he added.

THE TWO have been skirmishing across the county all week.

Ward, who has made a reputation for himself as the crusading supervisor, contends the sheriff's department has been mismanaged and that personnel have been used for business other than that of the county.

Pitchess, meanwhile,

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has opened an investiga-tion of what he says are irregularities in Ward's sale last year of 584 acres of Kern County land.

The promoters in the business deal, which in-cluded a subdivision to "Club Little Europe," were accused of discriminating against blacks, Jews and Mexicans, but the investigation ended when they agreed to halt any illicit or illegal practices.

Ward later sold the land but still holds a mortgage on it.

Ward told Pitchess Friday he would be willing to answer any ques-tions about the property for the sheriff, the sheriff's lawyer, members of the state Real Estate Commission, the Los Angeles district attorney's office, the attorney general "or any proper person you might choose to designate for the purpose."

THE supervisor called Pitchess' allegations unjustified, and denied any fraudulent land dealings. Nevertheless, he told Pitchess:

"If your charges are correct, I would consider myself unfit to serve on the Board of Supervisors one more day.'

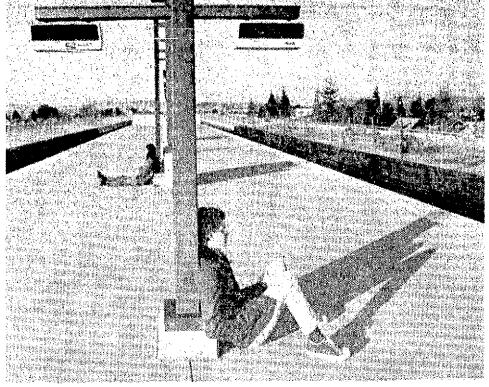
Pitchess answered that the matter has been turned over to the state attorney general — "the proper and established method for investigating a multijurisdictional mat-

Ward had reportedly submitted "a tentative letter of resignation" (to become effective if Pitchess could prove his charges against the supervisor) with his request to meet with Pitchess. The status of that letter, however, was not known after the sheriff said he would not question Ward and insuggested the two call off their cross-county feud.

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# Computer fouls BART system

OAKLAND (A) - The Bay Area Rapid Transit system's computer broke down Friday, creating massive rush hour delays in three counties and sending

thousands of commuters scuttling for their cars. A spokesman for the \$1.6 billion-system said the nearly five-hour breakdown that ended at 7:51 a.m. was caused by a stuck panel which prevented the computer from getting sufficient information to function. All trains were switched to manual control and the top speed was slashed from the usual 80 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour.

"It was purely a mechanical hardware problem." the spokesman said.

He said 50,000 commuters usually ride BART's 71mile system each morning. The overflow of harried BART commuters jammed local freeways and one radio station advised listeners to leave home an hour later than usual.

BART information officer Dave Kelsey said that during the breakdown only 16 trains were running compared with a normal 30. He said the "net result of half the trains at a third of the usual speed" at least doubled morning commuting times and BART urged riders to find alternate ways to get to work.

"The enetral computer is responsible for releasing trains from the station only when it is satisfied that the interval between them is correct, that the preceding train is far enough along line," Kelsey said.

He said the breakdown forced BART to rely on radio contact for controlling all train movement.

The safety of the problem-plagued BART system has been the subject of a Public Utilities Commission hearing in San Francisco this week. The haaring was called after the Jan. 19 collision of a BART test train and a service vehicle in which one person was killed.

### cuts in benefits SACRAMENTO (AP) -California's health and welfare chief said Friday the federal action forces him to reduce welfare benefits from the average of \$232 a month. He said he opposes any benefit cuts for more than 1.3 in an interview: million family welfare re-"IF I HAD to answer

State welfare

chief opposes

cipients because of federal slashes in state grants.

The Associated Press learned in Washington that the Health, Education and Welfare Agency cut state family welfare grants by \$97.2 million for the first quarter of the

That cut includes \$7.2 million to California's \$1.2 billion program of aid to families with dependent children, financed by federal, state and local funds.

Mario Obledo, Gov. Brown's director of health

that now, I'd say no, there will be no cuts. I don't see how the people make it now on the amounts they receive. To be truthful, I

more.
"If I make the decision, there will be no cuts.

think they should get

Obledo said to make up for the loss of federal funds he would review administrative level programs for cutbacks. HEW is making the cuts

in its continuing campaign against ineligible and overpaid recipients.

# **New Medi-Cal contract** denies poor false teeth

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California's new Medi-Cal dental contract will deny false teeth to about half of the poor who would have been eligible for them last year, a state consultant

said Friday.
"About 49,000 dentures were authorized last year and estimates are that the new contract will save about half of those," said Dr. William J. Dolan, a consuitant with the Department of Health

THE NEW Brown administration program has drawn complaints from groups representing the elderly and from some lawmakers, both Republi-cans and Democrats, who contend it will prevent many low-income elderly persons who should have dentures from getting them.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, the Eureka Demo-crat who chairs the

Assembly Health Committee, told administration officials that most members of his panel had a 'deep concern" about the new contract. He said in a letter to

health director. Robert Gnaizda that testimony of one witness at a special hearing on the contract "raised substantial ques-tions about the wisdom of the dental service cuts."

UNDER the new contract, signed earlier this month with California Dental Services, the state's 2.3 million Medical resiminate are all cible. Cal recipients are cligible for dentures only if they're needed for employment or to prevent a 'significant disability.'



# County counsel cancels cat's kitty

SAN JOSE (AP) - In his will, Robert Weiss bequeathed his entire estate to a kitty to support his pampered cat, who lived on fresh cracked crab, shrimp, scallops, and chopped liver. But Santa Clara County

legal officers say that California law bars ani-

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mals from inheriting the proceeds of a will.

Brian Carr, deputy county counsel, said the probate court will be asked to divide the Weiss estate — estimated at from \$6,000 to \$8,000 between a brother and a nephew.

Weiss, 53, a World War II veteran, died last November in the house trailer where he lived with the mixed breed brown and white cat as his sole companion.

In his hand-written last will, Weiss directed:
"I wish to leave whatev-

er property, real or personal, to my cat, whose name is 'Kat.'" He also instructed that

a friend, Jean Goettge of Menlo Park, be named executrix and assume responsibility for Kat's wel-Miss Goettge declined

to assume executrix re-sponsibility for the estate, but is caring for Kat in her home. Disposition of the estate therefore goes to the county administra-

county administrator's staff, said inspection of his refrigerator showed that Weiss had provided Kat "only the best."

# L.A. trial on Oakland school slaying denied

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-A federal court judge refused Friday to move the murder trial of Sym-bionese Liberation Army "soldiers" Russell Little and Joseph Remiro to Los Angeles.

Little and Remiro, accused of the cyanide-bul-let killing of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster in November 1973, asked that their trial be moved from Sacramento to Los An-

geles.
U. S. District Court
Judge Thomas MacBride
said, "Frankly, I don't see that is appropriate for the federal court to interfere with an ongoing state

The trial is set to begin

and Remire said they wanted the trial moved to



"There was shrimp and

crab and chopped liver, all done up in tidy little

animal cannot be named a valid beneficiary. He said he will ask the

probate court to award the estate proceeds to Weiss' two surviving rela-

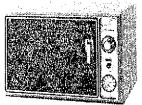
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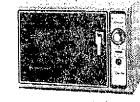
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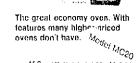
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Los Angeles because the ethnic composition of that city more closely resembled that of Alameda County, where the slaying took place.

# Brown returns 157 unsolicited gifts to donors

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Brown has returned thousands of dollars in unsolicited gifts the past seven weeks, including a lifetime pass to Disneyland and an

oil painting of a political rival.

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said Friday that 157 unsolicited gifts have been received by the

governor's office since inauguration day Jan. 8.

He said all have been returned with form letters except a few which arrived anonymously. Those were turned over to the Department of Finance for disposal,

with proceeds going to the state, Stall said.

Stall said the gifts range from a gold-plated frisbee

to a statue of Jesus.

Among books which have been received and returned to their donors are a Bible, a Latin translation of "Peter Rabbit," a complete encyclopedia set and books titled "The Myth of the Middle Class" and "Why I Should be President," Stall said.

"About half have been books, and a lot of other little things — several ash trays, two gilted eagles, a lot of calendars, a gold pass to Disneyland, a membership in a tennis club, a race track pass, and so on." Among books which have been received and re-

ship in a tennis club, a race track pass, and so on,'

HE SAID THE VALUE of the returned gifts "on the conservative side is thousands of dollars. It is hard to estimate, but the Lawrence portrait came with a letter saying it was appraised at \$2,000."

M. Larry Lawrence, the former Southern California chairman of the Democratic party who bolted the party to head the "Democrats for Flournoy" campaign, sent Brown a portrait of himself as "a peace offering."

Asked how the system works, Stall said: "The stuff comes in, they open it and take the letters to the people in the correspondence section, and then pack it up and thin it back?

"A crate of oranges rotted and had to be disposed of. But with perishables, we return them if there is time. One anonymous person sent a \$20 bill. We turned it over to finance.'

Stall said persons who send unsolicited items to Brown get this letter:

"Gov. Brown asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness for sending him —...
"Because of his belief that elected officials should

not accept gifts, the governor has asked that all gifts sent to him be returned to the donors. This is in keeping with the spirit of the political reform initiative,

which the governor supported.
Your gift will be returned soon. We appreciate your understanding.

"Sincerely, "Agnes T. Barling, administrative assistant."

# Southlander tapped for key state post

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Gov. Brown named a longtime insurance company executive as state insurance commissioner Friday.

The Democratic chief executive also filled three slots on his office staff naming a former United Farm Workers union official and a former U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare employe to two of the

Brown named Wesley J. Kinder, 53, to head the state Department of Insurance.

Kinder, from La Habra, was vice president of General Reinsurance Corp. of Los Angeles before joining the new administration. He has worked for various insurance companies since

1938 Kinder, who is register-ed "decline to state," was a chief deputy insurance commissioner in 1969-70 under former Gov. Ronald

Reagan. confirmed by the state Senate, Kinder will receive a salary of \$37,212

Brown also named Rudy Ahunada as controller in the governor's of-

fice, Florence Kong as deputy appointments secretary and Preble Stolz as director of the Office of Planning and Research.

Ahunada, 30, was comptroller from the UFW Organizing Committee from 1967-71. After leaving the UFW, he became director of finance for the East Los Angeles Community Union, a neighborhood service organization.

Ms. Kong, 38, was assistant project director for a study by HEW in 1973-74. He has also been a real estate broker in Los Angeles.

Stolz, 43, has been a professor at the Boalt law school at UC Berkeley since 1961. He also served as a deputy attorney general under Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund Brown Sr., from 1958-61.

Stolz graduated from the Reed College in Oregon with a degree in economics before receiving his law degree from the

University of Chicago. Stolz will receive an annual salary of \$34,104, while Ahunada and Kong will\_be paid \$24,000. All are Democrats.

# Prop. 9 injunction refused by court

**Associated Press** 

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge has denied a request to block implementation of Proposition 9, the political reform

Judge Harry L. Hupp refused to issue a preliminary injunction sought by a group of Sacramento lobbyists who contend the proposition infringes on their civil rights.

The proposition, approved overwhelmingly by voters last June. places tight limitations on the amount lobbyists can spend on legislators and state officials. It also bans campaign contributions

from lobbyists.

Daniel Lowenstein, chairman of the commission set up to enforce the proposition, said Friday that Hupp's decision would allow the commission to "continue our work of implementing and enforcing Proposition 9 in the interests of honest and open government for the benefit of all the people.

Hupp said in his decision signed Wednesday that he doubted the lobbyists' contention that the proposition was an infrigement on First Amendment rights.

"Even if First Amendment coverage is afforded to political contributions, a compelling state interest is found in the necessity to protect the lawmaking and administrative process against improper influence,' Hupp said.

The lobbyists are being represented by the law firm of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. in the



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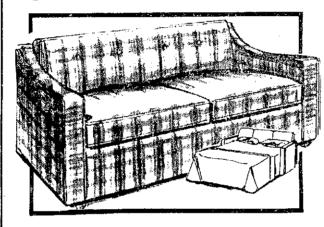
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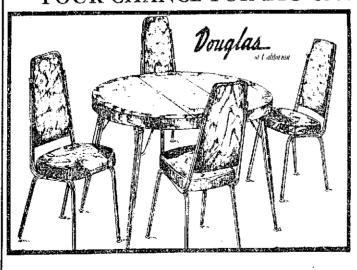
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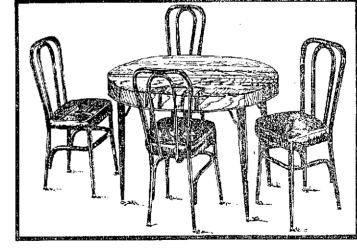
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### Yo-yoing on the picket line

Elizabeth McGaffey, one of a group of women walking the picket line at Petro-Tex, in Houston, Tex., to show support for members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, might be trying to convey a message as she flips a yo-yo on her rounds. Strike at the Texas chemical company continued into fourth week. Another 7,751 local members are on strike against oil companies in

# Suits filed too far from debtor's homes barred

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Federal Trade Commission official ruled Friday that it is illegal for businesses to file lawsuits for bill collection in courts at an unreasonable distance from debtors' homes.

The ruling by Administrative Law Judge Harry R. Hinkes was specifically directed against Spiegel, Inc., a Chicago-based catalogue house which Hinkes found regularly sued out-of-state residents in Cook county (Chicago)

THE complaint which initiated the case had accused Spiegel of filing suits in Chicago against debtors who lived thousands of miles away in

NEW YORK (AP) -

Twelve persons were in custody Friday in the

breakup of a multimillion-

dollar retail and whole-

sale dope operation, de-scribed as the "largest

ring in the country cater-

But the man identified

as the leader of the ring,

Matthews, remained at large — the most wanted

federal fugitive since out-

law John Dillinger in the 1930s. He jumped \$325,000

in bail two years ago in a

similar narcotics case. In all, 18 persons, in-

cluding four women, were

named in a Brooklyn

federal court indictment,

charging they smuggled in and distributed vast

quantities of heroin from

Europe and cocaine from

South America, through New York, Boston, Phila-

delphaa, Baltimore,

U.S. Atty. David Trager said the size of the ring

was indicated by the sei-

zure in a single raid in 1972 of 2.5 million glassine

envelopes, used to package the dope for street

Trager said some in-

sight into the ring's profits came from an informant. He

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ed to put money for a buy

in a double-doored closel.

When he did so, he claim-

ed, he found bundles of

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Authorities did not dis-

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When such debtors failed to appear, judgments were entered against them by default. Even if Spiegel never collected the money owed them, customers' credit ratings would be seriously damaged, complaints said.

Hinkes found on the basis of briefs submitted by commission and Spiegel attorneys that "the distance, cost and inconvenience of defending such suits in Illinois placed a virtually insurmountable burden on outof-state defendants." He thus found that the practice violates the objectives of the state law under which the suits had been filed, deprives debt-

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plaint was originally issued last August simultaneously with three others accusing Mongomery Ward and Seattlebased collection and credit companies with using similar practices.

Montgomery Ward and West Coast Credit Corp., which operates Fidelity Finance Co. offices in Washington state, negotiated settlements under which they promised not to file such suits in the future.

is still negotiating a possi-ble settlement with the commission

ors of their constitutional rights to due process of law and falls within the Federal Trade Commis-

sion act prohibition against unfair practices. Spiegel said during the proceedings it has stopped filing Illinois law suits against out-of-state debtors. Spiegel said it has used the practice although it did challenge the commission's authority to act

on the issue. Hinkes' decision is subject to appeal to the full five-member commission. Spiegel could also appeal an adverse decision from the commission to the

Hinkes ordered Spiegel in the future to bring suits against debtors only in the counties where the

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# ABA medical chief tells reasons

# U.S. brain-death standard backed

CHICAGO (AP) — Hospitals spend thousands of dollars a day and waste precious specialized facilities on patients who may be dead, a doctor-lawyer who wants a new legal definition of death said Friday.

Medical science has progressed to the point where current definitions of death are inadequate, said McCarthy DeMere, chairman of the American Bar Association's Law and Medicine Committee. DeMere, an attorney who is on the staff at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, was interviewed at the ABA's midyear business meet-

Delegates will decide next week on the committee's proposal that death be defined for all legal pur-poses as "a human body with irreversible cessation of brain function. according to usual and customary standards of medical practice.'

Forty-six states now define death as the stoppage of heartheat and breathing, said DeMere. The definition was adopted nearly 70 years ago, he

Only Kansas, Maryland, Virginia and California now have laws defining death as the cessation of brain activity. But proposstates, DeMere said, and ABA resolutions often are used as models in preparing laws relating to medi-

With life-sustaining equipment, a heart may continue beating and a body maintain respiration for as many as two or three weeks after brain activity has ceased, said DeMere.

"FAMILY members believe where there's life, there's hone. But what they don't understand is when you have irreversible cessation of brain activity, you have no hope,

total care in hospital intensive care units can range from \$1,500 to \$3,500 a day.
"If it continues for two

weeks, it runs to about he said. "It could wreck a family without adequate insurance. It would be much better for the doctor to say to the family. 'Your brother is dead; he is now a corpse'.

DeMere said that on the contrary, doctors almost always follow family wishes because they fear possible lawsuits under current definitions of

"THERE'S hardly a

day you can't go through an intensive care unit of a big hospital and there will be three, four, or maybe even more, in my opinion, dead human bodies," he

DeMere said the committee's proposal is based on an 18-month, \$200,000 study, during which it received information from theologians, philosophers,

attorneys and physicians. "The proposed definition is an important personal, medical and social concept and can reduce the agonies and expenses associated with prolonged maintenance of vegata-tive bodies," the resolution states.

# Doctor 'justifies' refusal to deliver baby

LATTA, S.C. (UPI)-Dr. Dan F. Moorer said Friday there was nothing unethical in his refusal to deliver a baby whose mother did not have enough money to pay him.

'My conscience is an," Moorer said. "I clean. don't see why it shouldn't

Mrs. Shirley Jean Abrams, 23, gave birth to the 7-pound, 2-ounce girl Saturday in an ambulance parked near the Marion County Memorial Hospi-

Moorer said he had told the woman as early as November that he would not deliver the baby and had made preparations to have her case taken over by the county health department, but that she never went to the depart-

ment.
"She did nothing whatsover to help herself," he said.

Mrs. Abrams said she did not go to the health department because she had forgotten the doctor's suggestion.
Bobby Phillips, co-

## Crematorium unused, sealed

CHICAGO (AP) crematorium installed five years ago in the powerhouse of the Cook County Hospital to cremate bodies of the indigent dead never has been used because employes threatened to strike if it

It was constructed at a cost of \$30,000 and the doors will remain welded shut, said George Dunne, president of the county board.

A hospital spokesman said that "when we first saw that monstrous thing we were startled. It was expected to burn two bodies a night."

Laurence Hickey, for 20 years chief engineer at the hospital, said the 80 employees at the power-"would go out on strike before letting that thing be used."

The hospital and county morgue, meanwhile, contract with private cemeteries to dispose of unclaimed bodies. A spokesman for the coroner's office said nearly 1,000 unclaimed morgue cases are buried annually under a \$75-a-body contract with a cemetery

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administrator of the Mar-ion County Hospital, said and hadn't saved the \$350 the woman was not admithe charges to deliver ted to the hospital bebabies. cause only emergency cases are accepted withdoctor's authorization and obstre-

ed emergencies.
Both Mrs. Abrams and the baby were doing fine Friday.

tric cases aren't consider-

Moorer said he has reccived several abusive 🚍 telephone calls following news reports of the inci-dent and he had to take his telephone off the hook Thursday night so he could sleep. He said he had hired a lawyer to investigate possible legal action in connection with the news reports.

Dr. Donald Kilgore of Greenville, president of the state Medical Association, said Friday the organization will investigate the incident to determine "if repetition can be avoided.

The baby, named May Francis Abrams, was delivered by rescue squad members Saturday after Moorer and several other doctors refused to deliver it. Mrs. Abrams has two other children, both delivered by a physician who has died.

Moorer said he stopped treating Mrs. Abrams Nov. 30, 1974 because she tients to sign a contract the first time they visit

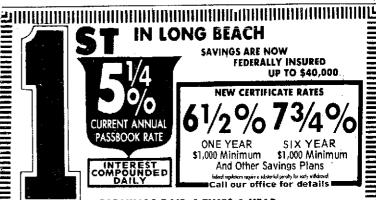
Moorer said that \$350 is the cheapest delivery cost anywhere in the area. He said he requires his pa-

Moorer said Mrs. Abrams, who dropped out of school after the fourth grade and got married at the age of 13, signed the

contract after he made sure she knew what she

was signing.
"I tell them you have ample time in which to raise the money," he said.

"I don't require it until the seventh month."



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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Proposed state health rules should be scrapped because they threaten hospital care for 2.3 million low-income Californians, a coalition of

public interest groups claimed Friday.

At a Capitol news conference, the groups contended the regulations were so strict that the only people who would receive care under the federal Hill-Burton system would be illegal aliens, runaways and indigents.

That is hardly a large category," scoffed David Landau, spokesman for the San Francisco-based Health Policy Center.

He said the 2.3 million others who need care are people whose medical bills are not paid by the state or private insurance. But state officials said no one knows how many people are in this category.

"THE PROPOSED REGULATIONS deny these 2.3 million low-income people free or below-cost access to the health facilities their taxes helped build," Landau added in a statement he read to reporters.

Landau also said: "The proposed regulations were

drafted under the Reagan administration and reflect that philosophy. They are a slap in the face of the working poor."

The Department of Health, which held a hearing on its proposed regulations Friday, should not adopt the regulations state officials drafted because they are seriously deficient, the groups said.

Vince Vande, a department spokesman, said the hearing raised many "substantive questions" that probably would prompt a review of the regulations

before they are finally adopted. NO FINAL STATE action will be taken on the regulations until after March 15.

The groups contended that the Hill-Burton law sets up a formula requiring private hospitals receiving federal construction subsidies to give a percentage of care to low-income people.

But they said many hospitals have reneged on the law's requirements and have been forced to comply when suits were filed against them.

The state has been given the authority to enforce the federal law. Such enforcement is the object of the proposed regulations that the groups were protesting.

Also present at the news conference were spokes-

men for the National Health Law Program and the Accountants for the Public Interest.

NONE OF THE spokesmen present contended that an easing of the regulations would solve all the medical problems of the 2.3 million Californians they said were

But Esmond Coleman, spokesman for Accountants for the Public Interest, said: "You will save a lot of lives and stop a lot of illness. It's not utopia but it's a damn sight better than what we have now

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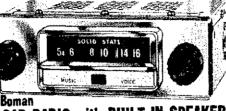
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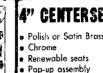
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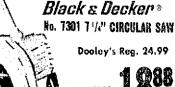
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# Critic defends CIA's spying

A leading advocate of stronger congressional control over the CIA concluded Friday that its past domestic spying violated citizens' rights but "was nothing earthshattering or significant.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., made the comment to newsmen after a closed-door briefing by CIA Director William E. Colby for the House defense appropriations sub-

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, meanwhile, said that Colby is right in deploring the "almost hysterical excitement" surrounding reports of the agency's activities.

CHURCH, who heads the Senate committee looking into CIA activities, said he feared an over-excited public cli-mate might hamper his probe. Glaimo said Colby has admitted in public testimony that "There have been violations of rights." The congressman also accused former CIA Director Richard Helms giving congressmen misinformation.

Fortunately nothing earthshattering or signifi-cant has taken place," Giaimo sid. "But it should serve as a warning to a free people to always be on their guard against any type of secret agen-

Giaimo said what Colby has called the CIA's "few missteps" also show the need for stronger control over intelligence agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Pentagon announced

Friday a two-day exten-sion of a special commer-

cial charter airlift of mili-

tary supplies from Thai-

It said the original 10-

day, stopgap operation by

two U.S. charter firms is

being extended through

Feb. 26, while the regular

contract airlift operation,

conducted by Bird Air of

land to Cambodia.

Indo airlift firm gets

2-day extension of pact

by the administration and Congress.

HE SAID "a great deal has been accomplished' toward establishing such control as a result of press disclosures of CIA domestic spying, including infiltration of antiwar dissident groups, and as a result of the Watergateinspired move for government reform.

An example, Giaimo was the fact that Colby for the first time delivered his top secret briefing on CIA operations Friday morning to the full 12-member defense appro-priations subcommittee rather than a select group of senior members.

'We're now going to be able to question them, to object to areas of their budget," he said.

Giaimo and other members refused to answer any questions on the content of Colby's briefing.

A major area still to be taken up by the House and Senate select intelligence subcommittees, he said, is whether CIA covert operations abroad are really needed.

"ARE THEY fruitful?" he said. "Are they worth-while? Should the United States as a free nation morally involve itself in the types of activities that have been alleged to have taken place with our intelligence operations in places like Chile?"

Colby acknowledged after the briefing that the House and Senate investigations may result in some reorganization of CIA activities.

tional of Miami, Fla., are flying stretch DC8 jet cargo planes into Phnom

The two-day extension

will add \$110,000 to the

\$1.2 million cost of the air-

lift, which Pentagon offi-

cials have said is financed

out of Cambodian military

aid funds.

SAUDI ARABIAN sailors march at San Diego Naval Training Center where they are undergoing training

# Navy training Saudis, Iranians in Southland

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The U.S. Navy is training four companies of Saudi Arabians at the Naval Training Center and several Iranian air crews at nearby Miramar Naval Air Station.

Two companies of 51 Saudis each are halfway through a 13-week recruit training program, a spokesman said. The trainees arrived at the station Dec. 18.

Two other companies totaling 76 men completed basic training Dec. 6 and are taking classes to prepare them for Navy technical schools. The men arrived at the training center after learning to read and write in English at the Defense Language School at Lackland Air Force

The Navy spokesman said the classes were conducted in English at the insistence of the Saudi government. The preparatory classes involve more instruction in language

In addition, three Saudis not attached to the companies are taking special welding and internal communications

The Saudi government reimburses the United States for the cost of the training, which is part of a transaction involving sale of 26 escort, patrol and raider boats to Saudi Arabia.

At Miramar, the training is related to the Navy's agreement to sell 80 of the Navy's new F14 Tomeat fighters to Iran. Most of the training will be provided by Grumman Aircraft, manufacturer of the

The Saudis also are buying 60 lightweight F5 fighters from Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne at a cost of \$750 million and are reported to be negotiating for

# U.N. panel demands archbishop's release

Associated Press

The U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva demanded on Friday that Israel immediately re-lease Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the prelate convicted of gun running for

Arab guerrillas. The Israeli representative, Ambassador Eytan Ronn, promptly told newsmen the commission "has no jurisdiction whatever' in the case and that his government will ignore the demand.

Ronn added that "most Christian countries voted against the resolution which shows it served only political aims." In Jerusalem, a top Israeli legal official called the commission's demand astounding and said it 'smacks of intervention in our internal affairs."

THE U.N. commission also condemned the

and Christian shrines, disrespect and ill-treatment of religious leaders and violations of rights of worship" in Israeli-occupied territories. The vote was 21-6, with the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands dissenting. The commission has 32 members, but only 27 participated in the vote.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem pointed out that Israel has frequently denied in the past any desecration of religious shrines, and both Israelis and independent observers have said that Israel imposes no restrictions on worship or religion.

Msgr. Capudji, leader of the Greck Catholic Church in Jerusalem, was sentenced to 12 years "after an open trial and conviction, and nothing has happened since to alter that," an Israeli

"desecration of Moslem source said. The Israeli and Christian shrines, Foreign Ministry reacted angrily in December after the Vatican expressed "pain and regret" that Msgr. Capudji had been sentenced.

Msgr. Capudji was arrested last August on charges of smuggling pistols, automatic rifles, am-munition, grenades and enough explosives for 150 bombs in his Mercedes limousine on return from Lebanon

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# **Bentsen scores Ford** charges of partisanship

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. said Friday that President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cannot have a foreign policy partnership with Congress if they continu-ally charge critics with political partisanship.

The Texas Democrat, a candidate for his party's 1976 presidential nomination, renewed his criticism of Ford and Kissinger in a speech prepared for delivery at the Washington Press Club.

"I WOULD like nothing better than to have an effective foreign policy partnership between Congress and the executive branch," Bentsen said.

"But I will not be a silent partner or a limited partner." he added. "There will be questioning. There will be criticism and analysis. There will be suggestions and policy guidelines. There will and must be prior consultation.'

Bentsen said that his suggesting that Kissinger give up his overseas missions and position as presidential adviser to concentrate on being secretary of state pro-duced "instant analysis" from the White House.

"I was accused of playing polities with foreign policy, of being partisan, of being unfairly political," he added.

THEN, he said, Ford attacked "what he loosely calls the interference of Congress in foreign policy making" while he and Kissinger "insist they want a foreign policy partnership with Con-

gress."
"Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger cannot have it both ways," Bentsen said.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - A corporation with a \$77 million Defense Department contract to train Saudi Arabian troops is trying to hire skilled military men for bargain basement prices, a former Green Beret said Friday.
Eugene Scales, a for-

mer Special Forces major who said he advised both South Korean and South Vietnamese troops during his military career, told UPI he turned down a job as chief of the infantry branch in Saudi Arabia and was urging other career soldiers to take simi-

Scales displayed a letter from R.H. Montgomery of Vinnell Corp.'s Alhambra, Calif., headquarters offering him the infantry chief's job for \$1,500 a month, which he termed "extremely cheap

Scales said he already had performed such "executive mercenary" work in another foreign country since quitting the Army 4½ years ago at substantially better wages and benefits.

Scales said he agreed completely with the concept of a private concern doing the advising to free U.S. Army regular troops for other duty, with the host country reimbursing the Defense Department for the work.

Scales said Vinnell's wage offer would amount to \$29,250 for an 18-month tour, without benefit of any cost of living provision, no rest and recreation and no retirement credit.

'A regular U.S. Army

said, "so in view of the Arabs hunting places to spend their money nowa-days and the state of the U.S. economy, the Arabs wage offer should be at least competitive."

Vinnell executives telephoned Scales this week in San Antonio to restate their offer, he said, and he turned it down again on the basis of wages.

"Col. Holland said he would get someone else at that price." Scales said.

He referred to one-eved former Col. James D. Holland who is rounding up 1,000 ex-Special Forces troops and infantrymen to train King Faisal's 26,000man Royal Palace Guard for Vinnell.

Scales said the money probably sounded good to young veterans out of work, but all they knew was to follow orders and would not be able to carry out the advisory assignment effectively

Scales jotted down figures on his estimated cost of the Vinnell operation and estimated the company should clear \$15 million on the operation at

# \$50 million said needed to find illegal aliens

Jr. commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service sald the money would be needed to hire 2,000 more immigra-tion agents. The legislation — sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., would make it a felony for employers to hire foreign-

lutely incredible that with 7½ million Americans out of work there are one million illegal aliens with jobs," Chapman said at a news conference during an inspection of the New Jersey INS office.

About 800,000 illegal aliens were found last year, he said, adding that it costs vast sums to deport them.





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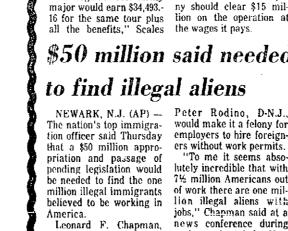
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is caught it will be argued that he couldn't get along with his father. "There are a lot of people who

don't get along with their

fathers, but it hardly con-

stitutes a murdering li-

cense.. . . We need some

incandescent indignation.

some implacable anger if

the world is to stay in-

He considers what

Jesus would have said about crime. "True, if the first stone has to be cast

by one without sin, it will

never be cast. But I won-

der if Jesus would have

said that in reference to

the spread-eagled rabbi or

the murdered women?

Would he merely have

chided, 'Now, boys, we can't have that sort of

thing?' No. I think his

anger would have been

flaming and terrible to be-

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hold! as ours should be."

habitable.

the rise of crime - and

official attitudes toward

criminals instead of stop-

Wilson says.

ping crime."

vises Kenneth L. Wilson, editor of the Christian

pity and expert help.

Herald.

problems.

Even the most puritani-

spirit to the golf course.

# Theologians blast current Church Commentary fads, affirm basic tenets

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer** 

WASHINGTON -- A group of young, essentially mainline theologians have launched a sharply critical attack on contemporary fads and "creeping or crawling humanism" in modern theology.

1.000-word statement, the theologians reaffirmed the basic, traditional tenets of the Christian faith and attacked 13 pervasive themes they believed undermined the church's sense of the transcendent.

THE DOCUMENT known as "The Hartford Statement," was signed by 18 theologians, including five Roman Catholics, two Eastern Orthodox, six Lutherans, two Christian Reformed thinkers and one person each from the United Methodist, United Presbyterian and United Church of Christ denomi-

It is aimed at the audience that makes most contemporary theology --college professors of religion, church policy makers, and editors and is attempted as major corrective to the drift of most modern theological thought.

In particular, it rejects the tendency of many theologians to deny the transcendence of God in order to make the church into an arena for social concern and action.

"This supposition leads ment said.

BUT IT also rejected the conservative position of those who hold "a false transcendence (and) with-

draw into religious privatism or individualism and neglect the personal and communal responsibility of Christians for the earthly city."

"From a biblical perspective, it is precisely because of confidence in God's reign over all aspects of life that Christians must participate fully in the struggle against oppressive and dehumanizing structures and their manifestations in racism, war, and eco-nomic exploitation."

The norms for the church's activity in the world, it said, "derive from its own perception of God's will for the world."

OTHER contemporary themes rejected by the signers included the idea that modern thought was superior to all past forms of understanding reality, that all religions are equally valid, to realize one's potential and to be whole meaning of salvation, that the purpose of worship is to promote individual self-realization and human community and that the question of hope beyond death is irrelevant or marginal to the Christian understanding of human fulfillment.

Signers of the statement included Peter Berger

### and Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, both Lutherans who initiated the late January meeting where the state-

ment was drafted and:

Revs. Avery Dulles, S.J., and Carl Peter, both

of the Catholic University

of America; Rev. William

Sloane Coffin, chaplain at

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spher at Notre Dame;

George Lindbeck, Yale University Divinity

School; Elizabeth A. Bet-

tenhausen, of the Luther-an Church in America's

department of church and

society; George Forell, University of Iowa and Robert L. Wilken, a Mis-

souri Synod Lutheran on

the faculty of Notre

cess to the information

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Church of Scientology Friday asked President Ford to order all federal agencies to make their files on religious groups available to groups for correction of false information.

during an hour-long meet-ing between members of National Council of Scientology Ministers and Dr. Ted Marrs, Ford's recentthe National Council of

Churches. to deliver to Ford a petiagencies under your coninformation that can be proven to exist."

MAREN said the church began investigating government files when the Scientologists and 10 other groups, including the National Council of Churches, showed up on the so-called "enemies list" kept by the Internal Revenue Service during

We have studied this situation and have traced tions are experiencing to the prevalence of false information on them and offered by the 101 lucid their activities in the files of various federal agen-

"Although the Freedom of Information Act should assist churches in uncovering and correcting this inaccurate data, our experience shows that government agencies bve not been in compliance with the spirit of the

ogy has some 60 suits in various stages of litigation against both government agencies and individuals in the U.S. and abroad related to files kept on the church, Maren

MAREN said Marrs promised he would carego through the church's documentation and give serious consideration to the church's peti tion to Ford. But he did not give an indication of when there might be a response from the White

"We are optimistic that the President will act positively to help preserve the guarantees of freedom of religion in the United States," Maren said.

nal and daring einema and theater, brilliant entertainers, artists, writers, musicians, Here too are the political upheavals, from the workers' uprising of 1919 to the eve of Hitler's takeover.

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23 writers, both noted ones and some not yet well known, give us a thoughtful picture of the social role of the writer in today's England. Firehow

Samuel Palmer. By James Sellars, St. Mar-

Samuel Palmer (1805-1881) the English visionary landscape painter, was the most important of William Blake's followers. This precocious artist exhibited at the Royal Academy when he was 14, Art historian, critic and artist Sellers brilliantly

# asks Ford Of God and whales

By MARK CLUTTER

"Then God said, 'Let us make man in our image and likeness to rule the fish in the sea, the birds of heaven, the cattle, all wild animals of the earth, and all reptiles that crawl upon the earth.' " (Genesis 1:26.)

Until about 1800 man gave little thought to his stewardship of his planet. Men were too few and the instruments of destruction too naive. There was no way to do much permanent damage to earth and its creatures.

In 1975 the wanton destruction of natural resources looks more and more like the ultimate blasphemy, the final sin that can destroy mankind.

One of the more horrible of the assaults on the earth and its future is being carried out by Japan and the Soviet Union. In a few years their arrogant greed, if unchecked, will have destroyed all the whales.

The United Nations has set limits on whale-hunting, but Japan and Russia coldly ignore world opinion. The two nations take 80 per cent of the world's catch. Japan is the worse offender.

Eighteen of the most prefigious conservation organizations in the United States have banded together to boycott the products of the two nations. In half page newspaper ads across the nation the conservationists are urging total

### Church merger

Two Baptist church have become one. They are the Community Baptist Church of Torrance (formerly the First Mexican Baptist Church of Torrance) and the First Baptist Church of Carson (formerly the Avalon Villege Baptist Church.) The merged congregation will use the building at 451 E. 223rd St., Carson.

### New morality

"The New Morality and Changing Attitudes To-ward Life" will be the topic of a symposium in the small auditorium of the LBSU Student Union Feb. 28 at noon. Principal speaker will be Harvey G. Cox Jr., professor of divinity at Harvard Divinity School. There will be discussion of the topic 3-5 p.m. in the Center for Graduate Studies.

## Vote of thanks

Just a word to express appreciation to you for a very creditable job a week ago in the story you did on Covenant Church. I have heard only good things from our people

You might express to Mr. Shumway a vote of thanks for his photograph. In addition to the picture that was included with the article, we have received some prints of the Church that are really beautiful. HUGH DAVID

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ported from Japan and ities. The ex-football Russia.

The Japanese do eat whale steak. But most of the use of whale is industrial. It is all unnecessary. There are many substitutes.

The Russians feed whale meat to minks and other fur-bearing animals. aristocratic lady might well ask some questions before she tries on the mink coat.

The slaughter goes on relentlessly. Japanese and Russians kill another whale every 14 minutes. Two million whales have been slaughtered in this century. Some species may have reached the point of no return.

Oceanographer Jacques Cousteau said: "The only creatures on earth that have bigger — and maybe better — brains than humans are the Cetacea, the whales and dophins. Perhaps they could one day tell us something important, but it is unlikely we will hear it. Because we are coldly, efficiently and economically killing them off."

Any pastor seeking a sermon topic might do well to meditate on whales. The destruction of these great beasts is a religious issue.

THE HEAD of one of the nation's largest Bible colleges has run away with a 20-year-old coed.

Dr. A. Ray Stanford, 58. founder and president of Plorida Bible College, Hollywood, Fla., left a tape to be played at assembly. It told 1,400 astounded students of his decision. He and the girl have not been seen since. Such things happen, al-

though not usually with such dramatic shock. But why do they hap-

Psychologists tell us that abrupt changes in

behavior are symptoms of mental illness, often complicated by severe physical illness. This is especially true of older people. Young people sometimes change

their directions rather suddenly without harm. They are more flexible. About all older people can do safely is modify and moderate their

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## BE WARY of charity.

Many of us are on patsy" mailing lists. We 'patsy' receive, from time to time, earnest appeals to contribute money to take food and the Gospel to the orphans of Patagonia. Often these appeals show talent. There are heartwringing photos and prose designed to open the purse of Scrooge. Some, as an added inducement, offer contributors raffle chances on new cars.

The one thing they usually don't tell is what happens to the money. It is doubtful that a simple, one-page letter can be sent for 25 cents if one counts postage, station-ery, salaries. The fancier the mail appeal, the greater the cost.

'A workman is worthy 'In this country I think of his hire" - but the we are losing our capacity executives of these mail for burning, consuming, order appeals are the judges of how worthy they become too willing to put up with too much, too are. No mention is made of their salaries. Probably a few boxes of oatmeal credible answers, too overly concerned with and some paperback New Testaments reach the poor orphans.

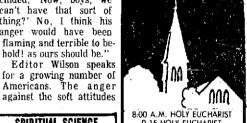
Because of our religious freedom governments are reluctant to discipline fraud done in the name of Jesus and charity.

Therefore, let the giver beware.Any decently run church sends an annual financial report to its members. Organizations such as those found in the United Fund are glad to tell what they do with

Sometimes even a few dollars given wisely means the difference be tween life and death for someone.

The dollars given to mysterious "missions," 'foundations" and "appeals" serve two purposes. They are tax write-offs and they give the giver a vague feeling of self esteem.

As charity it would be better to give your money to the first beggar you meet on the street. True, he may spend it on booze, but at least you have done a direct act of kindness to an actual human being.



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**Book Reviews** 

# California Atlas some to denigrate God's for history buffs situation and have traced transcendence," the state-Only the scholar had ac-

Dame.

Historical Atlas of California. By Warren A.

Beck & Ynez D. Haase. University of Oklahoma

maps in this volume, a sin qua non for the California history buff. Now the invaluable facts are avail-For the woman able to all; the maps cover every phase of California history from the Inwho's at the heart of dian era and the first Spanish explorations, to her family's finances. the routes to the gold-fields the Pony Express, to our own day.

All the physical characteristics of the state are here, including the chief faults and earthquakes. The text is equally invaluable, discussing not only such early matters as the Mexican land grants and the stage coach roads, but the St. Francis Dam disaster, the Santa Barbara oil spill, the major land fires, among many other

The Ghost Stoties of M. James. St. Martin's,

Montague Rhodes James (1862-1936) was a Provost at King's College and at Eton, and an eminent medievialist. Between 1894 and 1927 he wrote, often for his friends, for a troop of Boy Scouts, for boys at a choir school, ghost stories which have become clas-Tocre aren't any better ghost tales in the language than Count Magnus, Mr. Humphries and His Inheritance, Two Doctors, to name a few of many in this collected

volume. Some other topnotch,

recent books: Saturday's Son, By U Nu. Yale University Press. \$15.

Independent Burma's first prime minister, in exile since a military coup, writes a candid and fascinating book of memoirs - of a youth that was amoral, conversion to devout Buddhism; his role in bringing about the release in 1955 of six U.S. airmen; his journey to Moscow, where he learned from Mikoyan details of Beria's downfall; the civil war in his own country. The translation from the Burmese is admirable (the work of U Lawe

Bertoit Brecht's Berlin: Scrapbook of the Twenties. By Wolf von Eckardt and Sander L. Gilman. Anchor Press,

Yone).

Here, in a dazzling wealth of photos. sketches, newspaper frontpage reproductions, is the decadent and vulgar, yet artistically fantastic Berlin between the two world wars, the Berlin that the great poet and playwright Bertolt Brecht knew, of lively cabarets, concert hails, highly origi-

# to fix files

The request was made e controversial church's ly appointed liaison with

Rev. Arthur Maren told a news conference following the meeting that the council had asked Marrs tion calling on the President to "direct the federal trol to make available to any religion or church. their request, any records or information collected on that religion and its activities and to expunge from those files and records ... any false, malicious or defamatory

the Nixon administration

' Maren said.

law," he added. The Church of Scientol-

House on the petition.

In a volume that is redolent of the heather,

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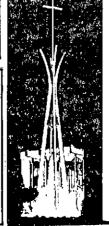
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A man checked into a village motel at midnight. He was tense because of a hard day. Sleep was impossible. No place was open in the little town. He wished he had bought a magazine or a novel. He opened a drawer and found a Gideon Bible. He read until he was sleepy. Although he had gone to college he was a stranger to the Bible.

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave., was asked to comment on the man's experience.

"I imagine he was confused." Dr. Kepner said. "He may have read something which made him want to know more. But he went about reading the Bible in the wrong way. Many Christians make the same mistake.

'You don't buy a novel

or a biography or a techsenical book and open it at random. Bible reading should be systematic."

This doesn't mean that the beginning Bible reader should start with the Book of Genesis and plow through to Revelation. "I recommend starting with the Gospel of St. John,' he said.

This doesn't mean that the Old Testament or the rest of the New Testament should be neglected. So many churches today have failed to give a panoramic view of the Bible. They especially tend to slight the Old Testament, but without it the New Testa-

ment lacks meaning. 'The Bible can be outlined in ten words, 'Someone is coming.' That is the Old Testament, 'Someone has come.' That is the Gospels. Someone is coming again.' That is the rest of the New Testa-ment."

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There are two ways to regard the Bible, Dr. Kepner said. It can be considered great literature. Or it can be accepted as the authoritative Ward of God.

"I've been preaching 40 vears and I believe as firmly today as when I started that this is God's Book.

The Bible reader should not get involved in unnecessary arguments," he There are two ideas about the story of Jonah. One is that a great fish did actually swallow the prophet. I am inclined to believe this. The other is that the story is just an allegory or parable. Ministers have furiously debated the question.

But the point is that it is unimportant. The story is not about a fish. It is the story of Jonah's mission to the terrible city of Ninevah.

For four years Dr. Kepner has been preaching verse by verse through the New Testament at the Sunday evening services. He is now into the Paul's Epistle to the Philippians.

'When Paul wrote this letter he was in prison in Rome. He knew that the mad emperor would have him beheaded. And yet Paul can say 'Rejoice!' 17 times in the letter.

"When one can under-stand the historical background the Bible takes on deeper significance.

"Bible reading should not be limited to passages. There is the beautiful, often quoted thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians which begins 'Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels —' Its beauty is deepened when one understands what the epistle is about. The church at Corinth was the mostly worldly of the churches Its members were involvtongues. Paul was calling the Corinthians back to the essentials.

"I wish someone would produce a Bible with a large foreword for each book explaining the hissetting and the character of the author."

Dr. Kepner is much in favor of the new translations. His preference is the New English Bible. The English language has changed since the days of King James and scholarship has added much to better understanding.

He is not opposed to non-Christians reading the Bible as literature. think the Bible has value for everyone," he said. "It teaches a special kind of human dignity. It teaches that man has no good in himself. It dignifies man by saying 'God loves you.' We have the dignity of being the human beings whom God

"The Bible doesn't talk about success. It tells us to be faithful. That is not the philosophy of this

The serious Bible read-er should attend a church which emphasizes Bible study, he said.

He should also not ex peet instant knowledge. When I come to a passage I don't understand I pray and meditate. Sometimes the answer comes

The Bible, he says, improves human behavior, He quoted the famous 19th century preach, Charles "The Bible will Spurgeon: keep you from sin, or sin will keep you from the

The reader should learn to do some judicious skip-ping, especially in the Old estament. The books of Numbers and Leviticus offer little except to scholars, he said.

# Letters

On Concordia

Religion Editor:

As a visitor in your city, was startled in reading your religion column to find complete inaccuracies passed off as facts. As one who is deeply concerned and grieved by what has happened, may I point out a few of the inaccuracies?

Dr. Tietjen was not fired as president last October. He was suspended, pending an investigation of the charges brought against him, with none of the benefits of his position denied.

He was relieved of his office months later after repeatedly stating publicly that he would not defend himself and, in fact, defiantly refusing to face his accusers. He lost the case by default.

Secondly, the Board of Control did not fire the 48 faculty members and thus "Seminex" to come cause into being. That part of the faculty walked out of its own free will, trying to cause the collapse of Concordia Seminary

After a month they were given the apportuni ty to return to their classrooms, without reprisals. The 48 did not see fit even to reply. After that who can call it being fired?

One more thought. We can all respect a person who holds positions at variance with ours if he openly holds and champions them. On the other hand, it is difficult to credit with integrity a man, or the faction he champions, who found it necessary to promote their views and doctrines in a subversive manner always denying a variance of doctrines or a toleration of vacancies until they could no longer deceive the majority. Such a cause and its defender is at the least, highly suspect.

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# A challenge to Christians

This letter from the Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, was read in all Episcopal churches in the huge diocese last Sunday. It is published here in the belief that it has a message to all Christians. My dear brothers and sisters of the diocesan

family: Greetings in Lent in the Name of the Lord

The world is now faced by an acute crisis of greater dimensions than any since the Flood. It is hard for me to believe that nations have become ungovernable, that technological advances, as well as vice and violence, have outstripped our capacity to control them.

It is most difficult for me to accept that powerful governments must capitulate to the economic and political dictates of a handful of persons ruling over medieval serfdoms in which slavery and polygamy are even yet practiced.

I believe that we can find effective political and economic formulae to assist us from coming to grief and ruin in a convulsion of unprecedented proportions. Past civilizations fell because of ailments afflicting the body politic in the intangible domain of the soul and the spirit.

As a Christian family we must reassert that there can be no brotherhood of man without the Fatherhood of God, and we must show this in action. We Christians must respond to the ecological crises, to the problems of hunger, and must show our repentance in a change of life-style.

A powerful response can come as we tackle the problems in the light of scripture, and by the discipline of prayer and study.
Your bishop hopes and prays that each congre-

gation will act responsibly by becoming informed as to the consumption of resources on "this fragile earth, our island home."

Hunger is a direct result of our misuse of this planet. We must learn how we can deal with this, and under the Fatherhood of God work for brotherhood that will keep us from capitulation to inimical forces and allow us to reverse our dash to destruc-

I firmly believe that by consecrating our public life no less than our individual conduct, religious perceptions and commitments can offer our stricken generation the solace, the strength and the faith see ourselves horizontally bound together as brothers and sisters in a fellowship of concern and peace. May we see ourselves as vertically linked with the generations before and after us to consummate our human evolution, from the time we were created in the image of our Maker to the time we shall live in His image.

Thus, I say, respond to His call by informing yourselves as individuals and as congregations. Make use of the trainers and the retreats available in the diocese this spring and beyond. One way of responding is to deny ourselves.

once a week, in comsumption and send a gift to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. Checks can be sent to the Treasurer of the Diocese, and he will forward the gifts to New York. Yours for the enrichment of life in our relation-

ship to God and to our fellow humans.

ROBERT C. RUSACK Bishop of Los Angeles

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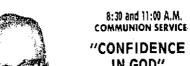
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10:40 "THE THRILL OF DISCIPLESHIP"

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# **Testimonials**

Policeman's faith I want to submit testimony even though I know you must have received many aiready. I am a member of the Los Angeles Police Department and have been for 13 years. For many years my religion was whatever suited me the most. That ranged from sports, to drinking, the opposite sex, God. etc., etc. Then the day came when I realized from God's word that He as my creator had a claim on my life. As I explored His word I found He had also purchased me out of the slave market of sin through the sacrifice of His Son on the cross. I put my trust in Jesus and asked Him to be my part-ner and friend as well. As an officer my day consists of sharing all of my daily activities and circumstances with Him. Since He became my Saviourpartner my time spent as a police officer has become, to say the least, exciting. No man has laid a hand on me. At times it has been evident He shields me constantly. I've seen a riotous crowd seeking blood turn and literally flee as I spoke Jesus name. I have had loaded guns pointed at me, been slashed at with knives with no harm. I've seen a giant of a mental case become calm as a ment. lamb and allow me to

What does my religion mean to me?

Primarily, my religion is a way of life for me. I feel that life is like a journey through a foreign land; my citizenship is in that heavenly city. My greatest joy will come, when my journey is overand I cross the river of death to that holy city of

My religion teaches me what is pleasing and not pleasing in God's eyes and gives me the power to do right. The only trouble is that because of sin (i.e.selfishness), I often turn my back on God and do just the opposite. But if I come back and acknowledge my sin before God, He will always forgive

My religion teaches me that no man is greater or lesser than myself. A man in Red China who sacrifices, works hard, and treats his fellowman decently has as much favor in God's eyes as I do, for God is no respector of persons.
My religion gives me a

solid foundation on which to discern the times; His Word. Something is not 'right'' just because it is popular. Sometimes to take a stand for God is to be unpopular. Sometimes 'wrong'' is even legal and acceptable by govern-

Finally, my religion is a dynamic thing. New areas for growth in my life open up as I mature spiritually, mentally, and emotionally. Each day I hope to chip away more of the bad habits and attitudes that obscure the beauty of Christ within.

This then is what my religion means to me. Mark Burseth, age 26, a Lutheran by background, but a denominationally uncommitted child of God by habit.

MARK BURSETH

Long Beach

Inner peace

My religion has given me a knowledge of God. This knowledge has led me to love Him. With this ieve has come the deep inner Peace of Christ. It is the kind of peace that has lasted through sorrow, poverty, and the sometimes monotony of life. There isn't a day in this life that I don't treas-

you are everything to me. Tom Holroyd, L.A.P.D.

handcuff him as I spoke Jesus' name. I've seen

criminals change before

my eyes as they too turned to Jesus Christ. I've

seen addicts of the highest

order set completely free by Jesus. One such ex-

addict who once hated po-

lice officers now goes from police station to po-

lice station telling officers

of That Holy One who has

changed him from a re-

peat arrestee into an

evangelist for Jesus. I've

had the pleasure of shar-

ing Jesus with people of

all walks of life. Religion?

—I don't know. Jesus Christ—He made a man

out of me and has given

me a career record that

any man would envy. He

made me, He keeps me,

and I look forward to that

day more and more when

I can see His face, feel

those loving scarred hands and tell Him face to

face "Jesus I love you,

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Westminster

# **GOINGS ON**

'Christ Lag in Todesbanden," a cantata by J.S. Bach, will be performed by the chancel choir, soloists and orchestra at Lenten Vespers, Sunday, 8 p.m., at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759

"Rock on the Head," a children's musical, will be given at 6 and 8 p.m. at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.,

The Rev. Keichi Ogasawara, pastor of Grace Pres-byterian Church, 1333 Locust Ave., will preach at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., while the Rev. Dale Robinson, pastor of Westminster, will preach at Grace.

Dr. Donald A. McGavran, professor of missions at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak at the 9 and 10:30 Sunday services of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia, Garden Grove, in observance of World Missions Sunday. There will be a session on missions from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. Glenn (Tex) Evans, director of Town and Country Evangelism of the United Methodist Church, will preach at Il a.m. at the Atlantic United Methodist

"Circle Beyond Fear," a choral drama, will be presented during the worship service at East Side Christian Church, Seventh Street and Obispo Avenue, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

The Long Beach Christian and Missionary Alliance (CMA) Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., will dedicate its new, \$200,000 sanctuary Monday at 3 p.m. The church's 46th annual Missionary Convention begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. following a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Bessie Griffin, the widely known Gospel singer, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St. The Rev. Charles Freeman, pastor, is a professional Gospel singer. He says it is the policy of his church to bring outstanding singers and other musicians to the new church regularly.

The New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York St., will present its 29th Starlight Serenade of Gospel Music Sunday at 6:45 p.m. Miss Hazel Henderson will direct a choir of 50 voices.

Manuel Arenas, an Indian of southeast Mexico, will be the speaker at Berea Baptist Church, 6031 Linden Ave., Sunday, 11 a.m. Arenas, 38, speaks six languages, has degrees from American colleges and a German university and directs a Bible center for his tribe, the Totonacs.

A Christian Life Conference will be held at Garfield Baptist Church, 2230 Caspian Ave., beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing each evening through Wednesday. The Rev. Ivan George will be the guest preacher.

Dr. Kenneth Carlson, pastor of Glendale First United Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the Lenten Dinner Series Wednesday at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St

The Rev. and Mrs. Erik Stadell, missionaries to Greenland, will speak and sing at the anniversary service of Bethany Baptist Church, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Dave Anderson, who has been on concert tours in the United States, Europe, South America, Asutralia and New Zealand, will sing sacred and contemporary Christian music in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday, 630 p.m.

The Pacific Christian College Concert Choir will sing at Parkereast Church of Christ, 5650 Parkerest St., Sunday, 6 p.m.

"Solving the Spiritual Identity Crisis" is the topic of Arthur G. Fronins Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Theosophical Society meeting at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.



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# Prophecy Renewal meeting in mission Bellflower

The Rev. Roy Gustafson, an expert on Israel, will conduct a Prophecy Conference Sunday through Friday at the Bellflower Baptist



GUSTAFSON

Church, 17456 Downey Ave. Sunday services will be at II a.m. and 6 p.m., the week night services will be at 7 o'clock.

Pastor John M. Berentschot said that Gustafson has made 62 trips to Israel and is personally acquainted with most of the political and cultural leaders. He has received the "Terra Sancta Award" and a medal from the Israeli Government, His visits have included rugged physical activity such as climbing Mt. Sinai.

Gustafson is an associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, a job which involves six conducted tours to Israel cach year.

A Christian Renewal Mission will be held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, 6220 E. Willow St., March 3 through March 9.

It includes a daily Mass at 10 a.m. each morning with special instruction and a daytime program for children and an evening Mission program at 7:30 p.m. The mission will be conducted by Father Dave Tobin, CSSR.

Catholics from other parishes and non-Catholics are invited, said Father Dave Tobin, pastor.

### Special kids

There are six Sunday School classes for developmentally disabled children including the mentally retarded in the Long Beach area.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Sunday and Saturday sessions, there is a class at 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Intercommunity Excep-tional Children's Home, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic churches.

The following churches have special education classes in religion:

Covenant Presbyterian. 607 E. Third St., 9 to 10 a.m. Sundays; First Baptist Church of Lakewood 5336 Arbor Road, 10:30 Sundays; Church of the Brethren. 3332 Magnolia Ave., 9:30 a.m. Sundays; Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, 5195 Stearns St. Catholic 10 a.m. Saturdays; St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 3954 Palo Verde Ave., 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sundays; North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

### DON'T LOOK BACK

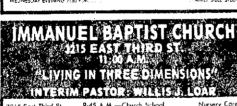
"Is School Killing You?" will be the subject of Dr.

J.L. Simmons Friday, 8 p.m., at the Church of
Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

Go very lightly on the vices such as carrying on in
society — this social ramble ain't restful. Avoid
running at all times. Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.

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# Harbor Church expands

While some churches are closing for lack of parishioners, such is not the case of many others. One of those in no danger of standing vacant is The Harbor Church.

Pastor Robert Pruett recently announced that because of crowded overcapacity worship services and Hour of Discovery (Sunday School) classes, the church will have an additional morning worship service and a full second Hour of Discovery program.

"We presently have two Sunday morning worship services, one at 8:30 and the other at 11:00", 'said the Pastor, "Our Hour of Discovery program, with classes for all ages and four adult electives, begins at 9:45. On Sunday. March 2nd we will add a worship service at 9:45 and a full Hour of Discovery program will be available at 11:00. So, our friends will be able to worship with us at either 8:30, 9:45 or 11:00 and no matter which hour they choose, they'll still be able to attend an Hour of Discovery class".

The Sunday evening worship services, called the Hour of Power, will begin at 6:00 rather than

The Harbor Church is a trans-denominational contemporary Christian Center located on Western Avenue at 254th Street in Lomita. Any questions concerning the new sched-ule of services or other aspects of the church may be directed to the church office at 325-0373.

# POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

# How to understand people

with my family, my son John was having cokes with some other young people in the ship's lounge when he heard a man at the bar talking in a loud voice to the bartender about me.

"I don't care." he said (and I have toned this down), "if Norman Vincent Peale is on this ship. I'll drink as much liquor as I want to and Norman Vincent Peale can go to ---" (you know where).

My son told me he was embarrassed by the inci-dent and had left the lounge quietly, and wanted to know whether he had done the right thing. I told him he had.

"That man is sure down on you, Dad," John said, 'and I wonder why."

"I have no idea," I replied, "but here is a study in human nature. So let's watch it and see what we wee.

During lunch the next day in the ship's dining room, a very gracious and pleasant man came over to our table and introduced himself. He invited us to a party in his cabin before dinner that night. I'm not all that enthusiastic about shipboard parties, but the invitation was a polite one and I liked the man; so I accepted.

As soon as he left the table. John turned to me in excitement and said, "That's the guy who was talking about you!"

Well, Mrs. Peale and 1 decided to go to the party anyway, and we did. Our host couldn't have been more polite and, although there was an ample sup-ply of hard liquor, he joined me in drinking a soft

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On board ship coming drink as long as I stayed, back from Japan one time The next day I met him on deck and we walked around a bit. I found him good company and be-came convinced that John must have been mistaken about him. But John insisted he was right.

Then, the very next day, we walked together and when we came to a secluded spot, he turned rather angrily and said: 'I want to ask you a question. Why has God got it in for me? Why did He do what He did to me?"

When I asked what this was, he replied: "My wife and 1 were married 27 years. I loved her. She was everything to me, and my whole life was built around her. Then God gave her cancer and took her away from me. Now I'm drinking a lot. I don't want to become a drunk, but why did He do that to me?"

Then it was clear why he had cussed me out. You see, if he had cussed God out publicly the bartender would not have stood for it. No one else would either. So he had to use some kind of symbol as a substitute for expressing his resentment of God. And there I was on the same ship, a minister, connected with the church, and the church connected with God. What easier symbol upon which to unload his hate! There was nothing personal about it. He had been hurt and, in his misery and bewilderment was strik-

ing out rather wildly.

Fortunately, in the remaining days on ship-board, Mrs. Peale and I were able to get to know this man right well and found him most likeable.

It so happened that I was scheduled to conduct Sunday services on shipboard. I asked our friend if he was in the habit of attending church worship. He replied that he had been when his wife was alive, but no more, for now he felt lonely in church without her. Besides, he was "sore at God."

I told Mrs. Peale of this, and she asked him to go that Sunday with her, explaining that she never had the opportunity of sit-ting with her husband, and wouldn't he "sit with her." He was too gallant to refuse, and my wife's strategy paid off, for I noticed him singing hymnsin the service with a new look of peace on his face. On the following Sunday I had him taking up the offering.

It is often difficult to understand why people do or say certain things. You have to try to be dispassionate and objective, difficult as that may be, and not let yourself become hurt or offended. Ask yourself, "Why did he say or do that? There must be a reason." When you understand people's reactions, then by use of patience and good will you can often heal their hurts and resentments.

Of course all of us are surrounded by people who need understanding and love. When you give that, you will receive it in re-

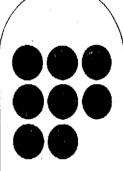
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# Union chiefs hit 'FAA mocking of safety efforts'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has "made a mockery" of air safety efforts, and its lawyerly rules little resemble the reality of procedures actually used by pilots and ground controllers, two union presidents charged Friday.

Testifying in the final day of the longest and most bitterly antagonistic crash inquiry in National Transportation Safety Board history, John Ley-den of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization called for immediate, sweeping reform of the FAA.

Leyden's call for reform was strongly endorsed by John J. O'Donnell of the Airline Pilots Association.

BOTH witnesses at a hearing on the crash of TWA flight 514 urged that the FAA be made an independent agency, free of political influence, and that rules for pilots and controllers be rewritten into a single, common handbook.

Leyden's organization, meanwhile, issued an attack in its nationwide newsletter on the conduct of the hearing itself.

"It was the most repetitive, vindicative, selfinterest dominated, newsmedia oriented, well-plan-ned and poorly conducted public investigation since the National Transportation Safety Board was founded," said the PATCO newsletter, which was distributed as the hearing closed.

The chairman of the hearing, Louis M. Thayer of the NTSB, took notes of the PATCO criticism in his closing statement and said: " I should like to add my own observation that I am not too pleased with it either.

Asked to elaborate after the hearing ended, Thayer said he was concerned about the argumentative attitude and frequent objections presented by attorneys representing the various parties at the

"I've held a lot of hearings in a lot of places, but I thought this one was more bitterly fought than any of the others," he told

THAYER attributed the bitter fighting to attorneys attempting to bolster their respective positions in multimillion dollar law suits all in connection with the crash, which killed 92 persons Dec. 1.

The hearing lasted a total of 16 days, seven more than the previous longest NTSB crash in-

quiry.
"The FAA (has) made a mockery of their mandate to take the lead in providing for flight safety," O'Donnell told the National Transportation Safety Board hearing.

"Somehow we've got to get the FAA into the real world of how the system is operated."

Leyden and O'Donnell clashed, however, over whether radar controllers should be given more re-sponsibility for shepherding jetliners through the

ONE REFORM, Leyden said, should be a require-ment for "mandatory radar monitoring of every airliner from the moment it leaves the ground to the moment it lands.

But O'Donnell said there already has been too much transfer of responsibility away from pilots, requiring them to place an unwise degree of "blind faith" in ground controllers.

Leyden expressed much the same criticism of air

# **NIXON AIDES**

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National Headquarters in the fashionable Watergate apartment-office complex. What the Nixon White House initially called a "third rate burglary" ultimately forced Nixon to resign.

Nixon, named an unindicted conspirator by the Watergate grand jury that also indicted his top aides, cannot be prosecuted because of President Ford's pardon last September.
Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were sen-

tenced on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying during various Watergate investigations. Mardian drew his sentence on a single count of conspiracy.

Ehrlichman last summer was sentenced to 20 months to 5 years for his role in the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Sirica said Ehrlichman will serve the cover-up sentence concurrently with the Ellsberg term, which also is being appealed.

"It is the intention of the court that the defendant will serve not less than 30 months or more than Siriea said in sentencing Haldeman, Mitchell and Ehrlichman

A COURT SPOKESMAN interpreted this to mean they would have to serve at least 21/2 years before being eligible for parole. In Mardian's case, the minimum term would be 10 months before parole eligibility.

This was confirmed later by Chairman Maurice H. Sigler of the U.S. Parole Board, who said: "After serving the minimum sentence, they will be eligible for parole but not before.

A crowd of several hundred, mostly young people, gathered outside the courthouse as Mardian and Mitchell left through a private exit in the basement garage. Haldeman and Ehrlichman charged through the crowd without a word and hailed cabs

Only Mitchell commented. As he rode down in the elevator he told reporters: "It could have been a hell of a lot worse. They could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

Thomas Green, Mardian's lawyer, said he

thought the sentence was "heavy" and that Mardian was "very upset." Ehrlichman, who proclaimed his innocence during the trial and after the New Year's Day verdicts were returned, told reporters, "I just don't have a thing to say."

HALDEMAN'S LAWYER, John J. Wilson, was the only attorney to bring up Nixon's name in final presentencing remarks to the court. He asked Sirica to remember "that never before has Bob Haldeman been in trouble," that he has lived a fruitful life, and has a wife and four children.

"What Bob Haldeman did he did not for himself but for the President of the United States," Wilson

He said the judge should not overlook this loyalty and that Haldeman was "caught up in a political maelstrom that caught a lot of other good

Mitchell and Mardian waived their right to make a final statement. But Ehrlichman's new lawyer, Ira Lowe, surprised the audience by proposing an "alternative sentence" of sending Ehrlichman to a Pueblo Indian reservation in New Mexico to give legal assistance to the 6,000 tribe members.



### The root of the problem—

John Niesing of San Bernardino gets a good look at the bottom of his car, which

Beach plant. The union has between 1,000 and 2,000 members at plants in Oklahoma and Arkansas. They

will vote separately, union spokesmen said.

The negotations leading to Friday's settlement

have taken place during some of the most turbulent

months in the plant's history.

Workers were layed off two days at Thanksgiving,

a week at Christmas and again on New Year's Day. Douglas also stopped the union dues check-off system

and at one point there were reports that six planes on

comment on the election other than that they were

pleased the workmen had voted as they did. Douglas'

Douglas spokesmen said Friday night they had no

the assembly line had been sabotaged.

Long Beach plant makes DC-9's and DC-10's.

was jacked up five feet by roots of tree blown down by strong winds early Friday.

AP Wirephote

### UAW OK'S DOUGLAS PACT There are about 11,000 UAW members at the Long

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ballots was- by 500 to 1,000-the largest turnout in the union's history.

A close observer of the negotiations said there were some other key features in the approved agreement. He described them this way:

It fixes the formula for computing future cost-ofliving increases at one penny an hour for every three-tenths per cent rise in the consumer price index. The company has been paying a penny for every fourtenths of a per cent rise.

It increases what is known as a "cost of living float" in the contract from 59 cents to 69 cents an hour -a fact significant because it is this figure from which the workmen's other benefits are computed.

And it reduces the number of job classifications at the plant from roughly 400 to 197.

Douglas claims the reclassifications are "necessary streamlining measures." Critics of the agreement, however, say "the scheme will lead to hundreds of layoffs in the months to come."

# SMALL CARS

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virtually every autombile GM produces, large and small, luxury and economy — "almost every Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmo-bile, Pontiac and Chevro-

"We will be trimming down the outside dimensions while keeping inside deminsions about as roomy," said Murphy. "We will be increasing efficiency, and therefore fuel economy, through our engines, our transmissions and our drivelines.

"This multibillion-dollar investment (\$900 million for special tools and more than \$1.2 billion for facilities) is a measure of GM's commitment to go all out to adjust automobile travel in the United States to our nation's tightened energy budget," he said.

He noted that President Ford has called upon the industry to increase fuel economy by a salesweighted average of 40 per cent over 1974 models by 1980 and said:

Our share of that goal at General Motors is not 40 per cent but 53 per cent, or a sales-weighted average of 18.7 miles per gallon across the full line of our cars."

He said if present emis-

sion standards were further tightened the effort to meet the 1980 objectives would be difficult and the costs "greatly, and we feel unnecessarily, increased."

"The belief seems to be widespread that holding to the present levels of emissions will be a step backward in our progress toward cleaner air and safer motoring but this is not the ease," Murphy continued. "If the government will lift from the

## **USC** students arrested on gambling count

Los Angeles police say they arrested 19 University of Southern California students for investigation of gambling after they found a mini-casino in operation at a fraternity party early Friday.

Officers said they went to an apartment near the campus after receiving complaints of noise and found members of Phi-Gamma Delta fraternity workers who make up and some prospective about 45 per cent of the members gambling.

industry the burden of meeting ever more stringent standards for five years, we can get the job done faster, more effectively and with less strain upon our resources. By this I mean more than money; I mean the strain upon our employes, our suppliers and our dealers.

"This straining to reach perhaps unattainable goals can only add further to the cost of our cars and trucks, thereby threatening to price them beyond the pocketbooks of ever larger numbers of Ameri-

Murphy also announced that a new Cadillac model called the Seville, will be introduced this spring with a new type of body and an electronic fuel injection 350-cubic-inch engine.

The BLS report showed these retail price develop-

ments last month: - Food. Restaurant meals rose 1.1 per cent od in groce rose 0.8 per cent. Cereais, bread, bakery products, soft drinks and candy all rose rapidly, but beef dropped for the fourth straight month. Sugar, poultry, dairy products and processed fruits and vegetables also were

– Nonfood commedities. Midwinter clearance sales on men's and women's clothing and rebates on new cars brought big price declines. Used cars, tires and furniture also fell. But there were increases for gasoline, appliances, new and used houses, toiletries, drugs and tobacco products.

Prices of all nonfood commodities jumped 0.6 per cent seasonally adinsted but remained stable when seasonal factors were eliminated.

 Services. Hospital care and utilities accounted for about half the 0.8 per cent January jump. Mortgage interest rates and auto insurance premiums were down, and a Jan. 1 reduction in the federal excise tax helped reduce telephone bills.

The index is the most comprehensive measure of monthly price change. It is based on a nation-wide sample of about 400 retail items and reflects the buying habits of urban blue collar and clerical population.

# Gunman killed by sharpshooter

LAS VEGAS (UPI) -Police shot and killed a heavily armed gunman and safely freed his woman hostage Friday after a six-hour standoff with a small army of authorities at a savings and loàn office he had attempted to rob.

A police sniper positioned across the street from the Home Savings and Loan office fired a highpowered rifle into the building, and felled the bandit with a single blast. The gunman, identified

as James S. Dutton Jr., 30, Santa Barbara, Calif., was dead on arrival at Sunrise Hospital from gunshot wounds of the chest, six and a half hours after the siege at the savings and loan office began.

JUST AS Dutton was shot, his hostage, Anita Jetland, 34, a teller at the savings and loan firm, scrambled out a back door of the small brick colonel-style building, where an unmarked car was waiting to take her away. Her condition was described as good.

The end came an hour and a half after an FBI agent delivered \$100,000 ransom to Dutton through a drive-up window at the office. The gunman had demanded the money and safe transportation out of the gambling capital as a condition for his hostage's

# Norwalk 'money back' heroin ring smashed

A \$100,000-a-week heroin supply operation in Norwalk which provided a "money back guarantee" to pushers was broken up Friday with the arrest in San Diego of two Tijuana residents, officials said.

The arrests climaxed an intensive investigation by Los Angeles Sheriffs and the Drug Enforcement Administration of an operation which they said had flourished in the city for five years.

Booked were Pablo Ji

menez Sicairos, 42, and Graciela De Sanchez

Officials said the two had a pound of heroin in their possession when caught.

Deputies said the pair allegedly provided the drug to suppliers on a consignment basis and if the customer wasn't satis-fied, he could return the unused portion and get his money back.

The two were being held in San Diego in federal custody in lieu of \$100,000 bail each, authorities said.

Authorities said there were no arrests in the Norwalk area and gave no further details.



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# Criticized VA doctors reassigned-

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By JOANNE NORRIS Staff Writer

The chief of staff at Long Beach Veterans Hospital said Friday a small number of physicians in the facility's Spinal Cord Injury Service, who were criticized in a report released earlier this week, "will be assigned to function in other areas more in keeping with their particular professional qualifications.

Some of the SCI doctors were labeled "incompetent" in a report made by representatives of the U.S. Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and the Office of the VA's Chief Medical Director made public Monday by Sen. Alan Cranston,

Dr. Ralph Bodfish, new chief of staff at the Long Beach hospital who was praised in the report, said

he objected to the document's terming the SCI doctors "incompe-

"I feel this shouldn't have been made as a public statement," he declared. "It creates a tremendous morale problem among doctors there who are doing a perfectly competent job," Bodfish added the statement also creates patient con-cern with the quality of care they're receiving.

Bodfish said the complaint about the SCI doctors was based, in his opinion, on personality conflicts among physicians and between doctors and patients rather than on judgments of medical perform

Nevertheless, he said, the SCI physicians in question will be transferred to other jobs.

Bodfish said other portions of

the report pointing out weaknesses at the hospital are "outdated" because of actions to improve general hospital performance made since an inspection team visited the huge facility last November.

For example, he said the hospital's drug problem has been "drastically reduced," although some undercover drug activity may still exist. The report said the drug traffic was better but still a concern. "Every hospital in the

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country...has a drug problem," he

Bodfish said weaknesses in the nursing and intensive care staffing on weekends and at night are being solved as budget and recruitment

The report released by Cranston recommended a new outpatient building at the hospital and Bodfish said one is in the planning stages. It fits into the hospital master plan and should provide "first rate

ambulatory care" for patients.

Bodfish said closer affiliation with the UC Irvine School of Medicine to improve teacher training — as recommended in the report — "is coming along beautifully. There is a real family atmosphere be-tween the VA and the medical school with no line of division between the two," he said.

Unsnarling a laboratory computer system so test results will be ready faster is "well under con-trol;" he added. There has been improvement in scheduling so pa-tients don't have to wait so long for admission and processing too, he said.

"The tone and atmosphere the sense of progress, the sense of evolution and development (here) is very pleasing to experience. Bodfish said. "Patients are begin-

ning to feel it and the staff is feeling it and the central office (of the VA in Washington, D.C.) is recognizing it.

The inspection of the hospital last fall came in the wake of a twoweek encampment and hunger strike by members of the American Veterans Movement, which made a number of complaints about the hospital.

Since the encampment in February 1974, the national VA has changed directors and nine major staff changes, including the appointment of Bodfish, have taken place at the Long Beach hospital.

The report cited "dynamic new leadership" being provided by Bodfish, Jesse L. Steinfeld, the new chief of medical service, and Dr. Juan E. Fonseca, chief of the Spinal Cord Injury service.

# Going against the grains?-



Barbara Rinehart, 24, gratefully admires the one timepiece at Buffum's clock shop in downtown Long Beach that she won't have to reset before going home tonight. Why should she worry about setting clocks? Because of last year's "energy crunch," daylight savings time goes

into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, about two months earlier than usual. So before retiring tonight, set the alarm clock ahead one hour—It might cost you an hour's sleep, but you won't be late for church. . . or golf. . . or work, as -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Student bus fare policy liberalized

The Long Beach Public Transportation Co. has announced it will remove age restrictions on its \$1.50 school ride eards on March 1.

Public, parochial, college and university students, regardless of age will be permitted to use the 10-ride school cards all week for all transportation needs

Students more than 21 years old will be required to show bus drivers their student body cards when presenting their ride cards

The company also said that rides on the London double-dock buses to the Queen Mary will be reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents for one-way fares beginning March 1.

A double-deck bus leaves the intersection of Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard for the Queen Mary every 30 minutes between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily.

# Future space flight will help 'you, me'

While American efforts in space in the past decade have had longrange benefits, future space projects will have more immediate results, former astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. told an audience at Long

Beach State University.

Lovell, who took part in four U.S. space flights, said the thrust of future space research would be "to look back at the earth and study it."

Such research could turn up valuable agricultural and climatological information, he said.

"There was criticism in the past that the lunar program wasn't really helping you and me, although it was great for the scien-tists," he said.

Lovell said that after a planned space rendezvous with the Russians in July, no more manned spaceflights are planned until a new basic launch vehicle is de-

The former astronaut made his remarks Thursday at a meeting of college officials called together to open the Southwest Regional Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic at the university.

The two-day event was sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Lovell is chairman of the council.

Describing his reactions to his flights, Lovell said he learned that 'everthing in life is relative.''

"The second thing I learned was that we live on a limited planet. The earth from up there is a ball you can put your thumb over. You think, 'the earth is all I have, my friends are there, there's no place else to go.

-Walt Murray

# — Of Iowa picnic, Big Red Cars, bootleggers -

# '30s weather, depression 'fair and mild' in L.B.?

Inflation is the only answer to

depression.

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Heavy grey rain clouds blanketed much of the continent those dreary closing days of February 1933, adding to the torment of untold numbers of Americans dispossessed and made hungry by a massive economic disruption that later would come to be known as The Great Depression.

In Long Beach, however, where late winter weather remained placidly, almost monotonously

transition in national and international affairs.

On the local scene, as recorded in the pages of The Press-Telegram, it was a time in which the city and its leaders were coming to grips with what earlier had been called a mere "business downturn," and there are certain fascinating similarities between events then and the economically uncertain world in which we now live.

Across the wide Atlantic moat, in a land where Yanks only 15

President Herbert Hoover's highly publicized Reconstruction Finance Corporation was providing \$500,000, money enough to hire 1,250 unemployed for work on a variety of civic betterment projects. Top priority would go to men with the largest number of dependents.

The first in a continuing series of ads built around drawings of Civil, Spanish-American and Great War soldiers appeared that week with an intriguing headline:

In '61 We Fought for Freedom In '33 We're Starting a Fight For Economic Freedom Under General Dollar

SPEND AN EXTRA DOLLAR! It was a campaign devised by the Long Beach Convention and Publicity Bureau, then an arm of the Chamber of Commerce. As explained by a later ad featuring a er from Canada who, pistol in hand, had been pondering self-destruction. But a fatal heart attack intervened before he could pull the

Later generations who have known only the deficit spending economic philosophy of John Maynard Keynes might puzzle over an editorial page squib taken from the Wall Street Journal. The writer pointed out what must have been a shocking concept in 1933: "Inflation is the only answer to depression.'

Martial law was ordered for Weimar Germany, and ladies silk undies sold here for a dollar a pair. Rayon copies of the same item were a mere 39 cents each.

Some stories seemingly go on forever. For instance, the 1932-33 Los Angeles County Grand Jury teed off on Los Angeles County vided of the inauguration, the last to be held on March 4, as the Constitution's framers had de-

men below the age of 26 formed the 'Depression Beaters Club" to work

are for use in digging sewer.

March 2 was another mild day here, and in Sacramento, Gov. James Rolph Jr. ordered a threeday statewide bank holiday. Winter naval maneuvers were ending in Southland waters, while in Long

# It was a period in which 'the old order passeth.'

"fair and mild," hundreds of expa-triate Midwesterners motored or rode the Big Red Cars to Los Angeles and the 33rd annual Iowa Porterhouse steak sold at

Ralphs here for 221/2-cents a pound, and 3 one-pound cans of Campbell's pork and beans cost a dime. Since food stamps remained to be invent-ed later, cash before carrying was required

The late Walter Case, a respected local historian and working newsman here throughout the decade, wrote in about 1935 that Long Beach was not badly hurt by this global social and economic tragedy. His is a challengeable view, and one Case himself may well have modified in later years.

Seemingly the pit of the depression arrived here by the last week of February. It was the period in which "The

old order passeth," to use a biblical phrase historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. applies to this time of

years earlier had fought in World War I to "make the world safe for democracy," a weak and crumbling German republic was given the final shove into extinction that week. Adolf Hitler's brownshirted bullyboys torched the Reichstag and blamed it all on the Communists. Doddery old President von Hindenberg later would appoint Hitler chancellor to combat this menace, and the horrors of Nazism

would be a long step nearer.

Back in Long Beach, the City
Council was investigating allegations that certain police officers were taking "protection money" from bootleggers — then operating almost openly in all parts of town.

There were other stories in The P-T of that week. Possible annexation of open land near the airport for one. And scattered through each edition were items telling of the jobless men, despairing women and hungry children who lived beside the beach or in shallow pits scooped in the sand.

"talking" dollar bill: "Every time I change hands, someone makes a profit. Spend an extra dollar!"

Seemingly substantiating a Depression-era legend of suicide following sudden fiscal failures was the story of a man found dead in an Ocean Boulevard apartment. Although cause of death mysteriousiv went unreported in the first story, it was recorded there that a "suicide note" found by police read ". . . there is no need for a post mor tem. I did it. I got to the end of my rope. No home, tired of living, money all gone . . .

A later story at least partly explained the mystery. The deceasgovernment, labelling it "archaic, incompetent and enormously

A newly landed Martian reading these issues without other knowledge of Long Beach would sense change in the offing, a growing feeling of restrained if uncertain hope for the future. Local Democrats - and there weren't that many of them here then - announced a local celebration scheduled concurrently with the March 4 inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Wire service stories speculated at length about FDR's possible programs and their impact on the Some unemployed Long Beach

together in seeking jobs for all. And City Manager E. S. Dobbins

Beach there was an air of anticipa

## Hopeful nation looks to Democratic executives'

asked City Council to consider reducing penalties assessed against delinquent taxpayers, "recognizing the need for revenue to provide essential services."

More and more stories from across the land told of bank closings — "bank holidays" they were called — or stringent limitations placed by worried hanking officials on cash withdrawals.

The big local story involved reparations for welcoming USS Constitution when this famed survivor of the War of 1812 dropped anchor here in early March. Ironically enough, "Old Ironside's" arrival would coincide with that of a major disaster still to come as February ended. The Long Beach earthquake of March 10 would profoundly alter, probably for the better, the entire course of economic recovery here.

On March 1, President Herbert Hoover sent to Congress a plan "to assist railroads, individuals and farmers facing bankrupey." On his last day in office, the measure would be approved by the outgoing Legislature. Long Beach that day was promised \$65,000 from Hoovtion; a \$2 million payroll was about to land in the city at a time when sailors and other employed persons were said to be members of "the new plutocracy.'

Quickly drawn ads assured residents here that many businesses would accept checks or, in the case of a theater chain, their patrons' IOUs. Hancock Oil Co. began paying its people in scrip and promised in an ad to redeem this "funny money" in cash at full face value.

Banks reopened March 3 and the late H.F. "Hank" Burmester, then P-T financial editor, told of a 'perceptible quickening in business activities" here.

Saturday, March 4, 1933. Grey wet and cold in Washington, D.C., pleasantly mild here, where the top headline of the day proclaimed in "end-of-the-world size type: FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT BE-COMES PRESIDENT. In somewhat smaller letter the subhead fervently noted, "Hopeful Nation Looks to Democratic Executives."

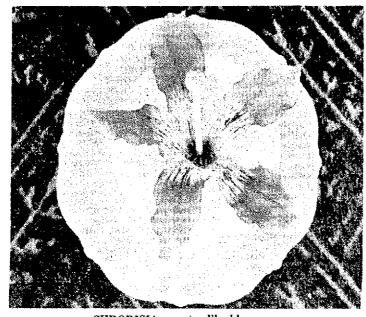
A new era was beginning.

### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The Floss Silk tree, chorisia speciosa, is a spiny delicious tree whose trunk base is considerably larger in diameter than most kinds of trees. It is a spectacularly showy tree when it burgeons forth with star-shaped pink blossoms in the fall.

The seeds in the fruit-pods are encased in a silklike cotton substance. The trees grow in the milder areas of Southern Califor-Chorisia speciosa. "Majestic Beauty" is grafted from selected variety to insure a deep rich pink color. And naturally, the grafted plants tend to grow quicker.

Plants also grow faster as the weather becomes milder. Christmas gift plants that didn't die. may be planted out in the garden. Poinsettias can be planted in the garden close to a wall with a south exposure where they'll get reflected heat. Soil must be prepared before they are planted.



CHRORISIA . . . star-like blossom

CYCLAMEN gift plants, one somewhat near the too, will grow in a shade garden. We've seen two plantings of such plants,

coast, while the other planting was in a dry and colder area. Plants grew well in both localities. They love an east exposure where they'll get several hours of sun. They must be planted in premoistened peat moss or a shade planter mix. The material should be mixed with equal parts of soil. The top quarter inch of the cyclamen bulb must be above the soil level!

> and blossom stems rot off. Azaleas gift plants, too, should be put outdoors. They can remain in the same pot, if not potbound, or planted in a

Otherwise, the soil cover-

ed bulb, where the leaf

and flower stems emerge, will grow stunted and the

blossoms will be short-

stemmed, weak or distort-

ed Sometimes the leaf

shade garden. Let's not forget the bare root roses we've set out, nor the deciduous trees whether fruit, flowering, or shade - and the bare root caneberries, strawberries, asparagus, grapes, rhubarb and arti-chokes. They must be kept moist till well sprouted out. Those planted last December and January should have sprouted. If they haven't, the chances are the gardener hasn't kept the soil moist. If the soil has been moist, possibly the soil wasn't firmed

Those forced hybrid amaryllis grown indoors in pots, to bloom, should be fed a flower-fruit ferti-

more effective.

well, therefore the water rushes through the loosely packed soil down below where the roots "ain't". Soil must be well firmed.

Harper. (R)

tor. (PG)

**SWISS** 

THE FRONT PAGE -

ROBINSON - A Disney

adventure tale about

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The

George Key Ranch in Orange County has been

proposed for nomination

of Historic Places, the state Department of

Parks and Recreation has

Inclusion on the Nation-

al Register makes a site eligible for federal resto-

ration and maintenance

funds, and also interposes

another layer of govern-

ment between a potential

developer and commer-cial use of the location.

The proposal will be

considered March 6 at a

meeting of the State His-

1orical Resources Com-

the food, in order to pro-

duce a cluster of good blossoms next year. They

may be planted in the sunny garden to natural-

announced.

mission.

the National Register

THERE'S still a lot of good bare root plants. fruits and vegetables to be set out, but the gardener must hurry and get them in before they

sprout too much. Vegetable or flower beds that are to be planted must be soaked at least eight inches deep a day or two before planting time. Plant holes that are dry must be filled with water. The plants are set out in the holes after the water has disappeared into the soil.

Iris growers have a problem controlling aphids at the base of the foliage, because aphids get into the hollow foliage base where the leaves grow out from the rhizome. About the most effective control is to use malathion with some detergent added. The spray solution should be mixed in warm water, then sprayed around base of the leaves. Malathion is a strong furning action insecticide that dissia-pates quickly. Warm water makes the spray

lizer, so the bulbs absorb

STRONGEST Swiss Family, the sole MAN IN THE WORLD survivors of a sailing ves-A Disney comedy about two college students who sel wrecked on an uncharted island in the West unwittingly concoct a superstrength formula. Indies. With John Mills and Dorothy McGuire. A re-release. (G) With Cesar Romero, Kurt

Movie Guide

Russell, Joe Flynn, Eve Arden and Phil Silvers. THE GAMBLER -Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a BLACK ORPHEUS - A fine performance by retelling of the legend of James Caan as the lead-Orpheus and Euridice set ing character. (R) in modern Rio de Janeiro.

YOUNG FRANKENS-GONE WITH THE WIND - The again reis-TEIN - Mel Brooks' hisued classic of the Civil larious spool of Frankenstein movies. With Gene War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia deHavilland. Win-Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG) ner of 10 Oscars. (G)

FREEBIE AND THE AIRPORT '75 - In-BEAN - A shoot-em-up spired by "Airport," a suspense drama involving. comedy about two wacky detectives in San Francisa crippled 747 airliner. co. With James Caan, Alan Arkin and Valerie Charlton Heston, Karen Black, and Gloria Swanson. (PG)

GODFATHER II - A A funny new production of the Ben Hecht-Charles stunning sequel: Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as MacArthur play about cynical Chicago newsthe hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the papermen in the late. crime family Godfather in 1920s. With Jack Lemmon 1900s New York, as an ace reporter, and and Al Pacino as the dan-Walter Matthau, in a fine gerously troubled heir performance, as his edioverlord, With Lee Strasberg and Robert Duvall. (R) FAMILY

THE TOWERING INFERNO - A suspensevul drama about a massive blaze that has trap-Ranch may get historical status McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway, (PG)

> THE LONGEST YARD Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

THE FRENCH CON-**NECTION** — An exciting and life-like drama about two zealous detectives who smash an international heroin syndicate. Has n excellent auto chase. With Gene Hackman. (R)

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT FROM AMBER

FRANCOISE GERMAIN

LONG BEACH 

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE - Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG).

EARTHQUAKE earthquake devastates «a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Green and Richard Roundtree. (PG)





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The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet at 7:30 tonight at a new location - The Community Savings and Loan Association Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

There will be a root

auction tonight as well as at the March 15 and April

19 meetings.

Mary Armstrong will discuss the pruning of roses, fuschias, shrubbery and other plants. There also will be a report on the San Diego Dahlia Conference. For additional information, call 866-9449.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 4, at the Belmont Shores Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Miramar, at 1 p.m.

Charles Thomas, Jr., who will talk about Rancho

A beginner's class in African violet culture will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Alamitos Library,

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ing mild; rain, beavy at times, latter part. Middle Atlantic Coastat: Early week very warm with some rain, then clearing and cooler; end of week heavy rain and mild.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cool at first, then warmer with rain; heavy rain inknel and north latter part.

Florida: Fair and warm through midweck, then rain, heavy in northwest; clear and cool by weekend. Unstate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with

beavy enewsform in north, then heavy rain and snow in south; clear and mild latter part, but rainy by weekend. Greater Ohio Valley: Some rain to start, then sunny and cool; rainy and cool latter part. Deep South: First part of week rainy in north and central with possible dust storm in west; end of week fair and warm.

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Rocky Mountain Region: Week beging pleasant, then rain or possible snow in north and central; late week showers in north and central, warm in south.

Southwest Desert Samy and warm in west to start, then cold in east; and of week clear and hot in west, warm in east.

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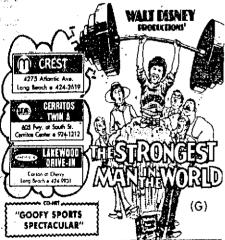
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wrote in this newspaper that it was "a triumph . . did. Cryer handles that quest with affecting pathos and even nobility; brilliant, affecting and musically superior . . the humor of the Cervantes novel is played down in the musical, save stunningly propelled

handsome . . . marvelous-ly strong." for the role of Sancho That sounds like those things you read in the Success for this musical theater ads, where you depends heavily on the know that the three dots actor in the lead role, and stand for "despite poor acoustics, an inaudible Cryer is charmingly persuasive as the loony chorus and a band that knight errant and deeply couldn't play for sour touching as a man awakapples. ening from a dream and In fact, the dots be-

tween Mr. Cariaga's ex-

pressions of ecstasy stand

More of the same is

what the CLO, as aficio-

nados call it, is up to

these weekends at Jordan

Theater, where some of the stars and guiding

spirits of the 1971 produc-

tion are stunningly propel-

ling a 1975 version, which

The big change from

the 1971 production is in

the leading role, which was played then by Dick Johnson and is played in

the current version by

The role is a dual one:

Cervantes and Don Quix-

ote. The show is designed

something on the pattern of "The Wizard of Oz" —

at about the same level of

and Cervantes goes on a

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then seeing reality merge

'The aged to make Impossible Dream" tolerable for me, which I would have thought Walter Huston and Frank Sinatra rolled together could not have accomplished.

From the 1971 production, Leana Nelson re-Aldonza (Dulcinea in Cervantes' madness), and Vince Trani is back as Sancho Panza.

Miss Nelson performs with incredible skill a role that requires her to be both a lusty, bawling tart and a gentle, singing lady of a dream. Except that the tart occasionally had in the cast, and some of

to, Miss Nelson acted and sang with a fine and appropriate assortment of styles, and with depth,

As Sancho, Vince Trani was a most engaging fool. He sometimes seemed like a refugee from "Fid-dler on the Roof," but perhaps there is room in Spanish comedy for that. At all events, it seemed to work. And, happily, Trani was much more than a clown; his Sancho, like Cervantes' original, was a realist who came to share a vision.

There are no weak spots

the words, which probably

don't matter very much

anyway, are as often as not lost behind the sounds

of the orchestra or ab-

sorbed somewhere in the

acoustics of the theater.

At least I couldn't make

out a lot of them. The

dances, however, are live-

ly and amusing enough to

compensate for the lost

lyrics. Deadly doings

have seldom been so well

Further, it's OK to re-

veal that the set is very

impressive, in some ways

the star of the show. It has many of the gim-micks one expects from

horror movies, one theat-

rical cliche' after another.

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particularly those of Harvev Hunter as the Innkeeper and Sam Meals as Dr. Carrasco — are strong indeed.

The orchestra is onstage and divided, and conductor David Hubler sits facing the audience. This would have been less distracting if Mr. Hubler's conducting were more restrained and conventional.

The set, originally created for the San Bernardino light opera company, is handsome, and it works effectively for a fast-paced performance that is presented

single maniacal laugh

echoes down the manorial

Finally, it is fair to dis-close that the show is an

amusing if not very ab-

sorbing event that kept

me chuckling a good deal

of the time. It struck me

like an extended skit con-

ceived by dedicated amateurs for a church

fund-raiser. They have a

lot of fun with it, and so

do we. More polish might

So go ahead, future

audiences, and have a good time. I haven't dis-

closed anything that will

detract from your enjoy-

ment. But watch out for

surprises. Maybe I lied to

you and the butler did it

Odyssey (G)

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have spolled it.

without intermission. The lighting is smooth and striking as CLO lighting always is. Like the costurning, it does not call attention to itself, but it plays an important role in what strikes me as the best Long Beach Civic Light Opera production I have seen.

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By ROBERT C. WYLDER

The printed program for "Something's Afoot," now playing at the Huntington Hartford, contains this request, in capital letters: "For the enjoyment of future audiences it would be greatly appreciated if you would not dis-close the ending of this play." That's a reasonable request, and I'll be more than fair about it: I won't reveal the beginning or the middle, either.

It would not be unfair. however, to disclose that "Something's Afoot" is a mock whodunit, a fastmoving spool of the whole genre of mystery stories, especially those with eccentric female sleuths

of ample proportions. Nor would it be revealing too much to state unequivocally that the butler didn't

Neither am I telling too much in saying that the show is a sort of comic echo of "Ten Little Indians" and candidly ac-knowledges its debt to Agatha Christie, with a nod to Mary Roberts Rinehart, Early Stanley Gardner, and others of like persuasion. Indeed, "We Owe It All to You, Agatha Christie" is among the best numbers

in the show. "Something's Afoot" is a musical, more or less. That's all right to disclose. The music is not

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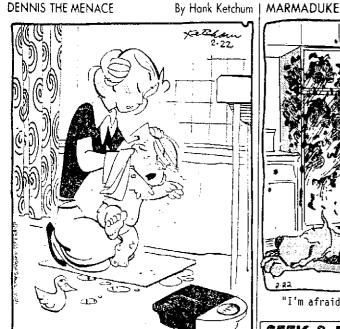
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Your birthday today: Begins a year of adjustment to simpli hed material enterprises. Be sure you pursue spiritual enlightenment with daily prayer. Relationships deepen and become inconvenient if you don't discipline your actions well. Today's natives are fond of pleasure, connoisseurs of good loods and luxury.

pleasure, commisseurs of good loods and luxury.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make a full presentation of your achievements, but allow others to estimate their importance and value. You have reason to celebrate, but be sure to praise triumphs of friends, ton.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be prompt in your share of community observances. You form or activate important contacts. Travel and outside entertainment are favored. You may spot something for inture use. Gentini (May 21-June 20): Competition is always present. Toot your own horn a bit today just for the fun of it. Your ideas turn out to be extremely helpful to your (stonds.

Cancer: Ljune 21-July 22): (mee you've mad your regular Sanday marning appearances concentrate on those people you really care about, Calch up on their latest achievements, let your feelings be known.

Len (July 23-Aug 23): Pay affention! Someone is trying to tell you something. You have many good influences al work for you; don't let them down. Spend your lessure time out-doors if possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal habits become austere. Your friends are in their pitching to help you find new contacts and a husiness opportunity.

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Searpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Everyone is more willing to talk finan usual. You can make definite progress by speaking out about what you want to happen. The larger the gathering this evening, the better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Act on an impulse immediately despite previous plans. Attract attention and sell ideas where possible. Make visits if you can'l give a party yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Come out of your solitude; join the fun and movement of leved ones today. Don't rush, but stay alert. Loved ones, particularly youngsters, need your encouragement.

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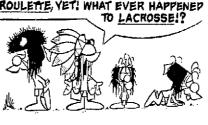
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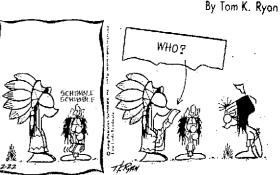
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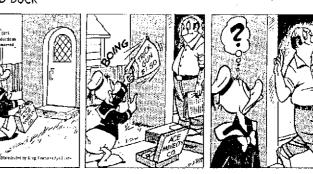
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By Paul Sellers

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STEVE ROPER



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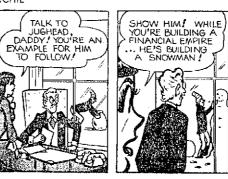
By Saunders & Overgard MEANIVHILE, 20 MILES AHEAD-NOT MUCH TRAFFIC LUCK IS MADE, ON THAT ROAD, KID! NOT WISHED! SOME I WISH YOU LUCK

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks TO SEE HOW BIKINIS
STAND UP UNIZER
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By Bob Montana

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A CAMPAIGN TO END CORPORAL PUNISHMENT AGAINST KIDS

WE SHOULD START



By Morrie Turner HE WAS A SERGEANT!



'Remodeling,

not closing,'

Cal Store says

Cal Store, 2500 Carson St., Lakewood, has embarked on a major remodeling program, Robert

closed, Lincoln said the Long Beach-Lakewood store

was committed firmly to remaining in business.

store and make shopping more convenient.

going to close.

Although three Southland Cal Stores have

Lincoln said the remodeling would brighten the

Discount pricing will remain in effect, he

The statement from Lincoln quashed rumors in

business circles that the Lakewood operation was

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Lincoln, general manager, announced Friday.

# White collar workers will be hit, squeezed

collar workers are likely to be squeezed more severely by inflation this year than some other seg-ments of the nation's population Industry Week said Friday.

Few white collar workers are covered by escalators that automatically raise their pay as the cost of living rises, and their prospects of getting pay increases have been dim-med by the outlook for business and industry profits this year, the magazine for managers

explained.
While employe compensation will be a big problem again this year, it's a good bet that 1975's profit picture won't give companies all of the options they had in this critical area last year, Industry Week

pointed out. dozens of In 1974. companies broke precedent and granted special wage hikes to keep pace with inflation. This year,







ROBERT BECKMAN, Business Editor

# Toy prices up for 1975 Yule

**UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa's been shopping here for the toys he'll deliver next Dec. 25. Like the rest of us, he's finding prices higher and he's being somewhat

Officials at the National Toy Fair, where buyers from all over the country view the industry's wares each February, say parents, footing Santa's bill, can expect to pay 8 to 10 per cent more for toys during

Although manufacturers' dollar volume hit the \$3 billion mark in 1974, most of them called the 6 to 10 per cent sales gain "disappointing" and not enough to keep up with the rate of inflation. They are shooting for at least a 10 per cent gain this year, despite the recession.

Inflation and recession have made their mark on the industry that does a large percentage of its business in the first four months of the year.

CONSUMER buying patterns have changed, and several manufacturers compared them to those of the recession of the 1930s.

"People can't afford to go out as much, and I think the buying trend shows definite signs of returning to that of the Depression years," said Martin Kramer, president of Skil-Craft. "For instance, during the 30s there wassa terrific craze for jig-saw puzzles and games that could be played by the whole family. We're noting a pick-up in sales of games and crafts kits."

The recession also has affected the number of new toys being shown for the coming season, with many companies relying on proven sales winners.

Aurora, one of the bigger, flashier outfits at the fair, normally brings out six new items every year but is pushing only two. Its air hockey game last year had the biggest dollar volume of any toy in history.

"We're going big with the air hockey," said Charles Dikes, president. "But where we normally introduce at least six new toys, we're going all the way with two this year." Dikes said high costs of materials, labor and advertising have made an expanded product line too risky and uneconomical.

THE RETAIL toy business does about 55 per cent of its dollar volume in the November-December Christmas season, and a large portion of these toys are being

With tight, recessionary budgets, buyers are understandably nervous in trying to predict what will sell 8 or 9 months from now, and the tension and pressure were evident at the manufacturers' displays. Many were sticking by the proven sellers and the big-name

toys attracted large crowds of buyers.
"This business is a lot like the fashion business," said Dikes. "The buying public can be fickle and toys can have a brief flash of popularity and be gone overnight. You can push a toy big and have a bomb, or one can unexpectedly catch on and become a classic.

fewer firms are considering this approach.

However, they will have to do something to counter the earnings crosion, Industry Week said.

The pressure probably will be strongest among white collar workers. A number of unionized blue collar workers have costof-living escalators in their contracts; and companies which aren't unionized usually keep pace with local unionized competitors' wage scales.

BUT THE white collar worker doesn't have such an escalator clause, so he or she will face some serious problems this year, the magazine said.

Many companies took care of their white collar workers with special across-the-board hikes, but there's no way companies can use the cost-ofliving approach this year, Industry Week reported. An increase impossible to meet would come from cost-of-living increases, greater compensation costs under the Pension Reform Act of 1974 and other developments.

Nevertheless, some firms will again use across-the-board bikes to quell white collar discontent, even though these firms think it's wrong. Some companies automatically give their white col-lar workers the same increases their bluecollar workers get, and today's inflation rate will produce some hefty blue collar cost-of-living hikes, the magazine said.
The alternative to

across-the-board pay hikes to white collar workers is a merit pay program, under which an employe's work perform-ance is reviewed and any increases given are based upon it.

The overwhelming opin-ion among consultants and executives is that white collar unionization isn't a strong possibility as long as companies base their merit programs on good performance review systems, Industry Week

### LB Sailboat Show says attendance up

An increase of a fourth in attendance for this year's Long Beach Sail-boat Show at the Long Beach Arena was reported Friday by ad-promo-tion director Al Franken.

The show opened eight days ago and closes this weekend. Hours today are noon to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7

Franken added that sales were up, also, and the good attendance and sales was "encouraging."



Art Director Lee Lorens displays the original cover in New York Friday. Eighty per cent of its half million circulation is outside of Manhattan, including one to the Vatican and 12 to Russia.

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includes a copy sent to the

Vatican and about a dozen

The New Yorker has watched such once widely read magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Judge, Liberty, Colliers, Look and Life surrender

to high costs of production

and the fickleness of read-

"Absolute integrity," one veteran writer says.

How was this managed?

An example of this was

the issue in which the edi-tors threw out everything

including advertising in

order to publish the com-plete text of John Her-

Hersey was just one of

many noted writers who

contributed to the New

Yorker. According to the Grolier Club, a private organization of biblio-

philes, "The New Yorker

has initiated over 300

books that might never have been published if they had not originally been prepared for the magazine."

Among the writers whose stories have ap-

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# New Yorker survives all

By H.J. HELLER

NEW YORK (UPI)-You can probably find copies of the New Yorker in your dentist's waiting room, in the magazine rack of jet planes as well as in hotels in Marrakesh and possibly Timbuktu.

The magazine has survived the Great Depression, World War II, the Harding administration and, its management hopes, it will weather the current unpleasantness of 8.2 per cent unemployment and runaway infla-

Its supporters say the periodical is urbane, witty and sophisticated. Its detractors claim that it has been at times somewhat dilettantish, observing humanity through the wrong end of the telescope.

But critics notwithstanding the New Yorker was 50 years old on Friday, and its circulation figures show that it still gets around not only in the allegedly intellectual milieus of Gotham but also in Podunk, Keokuk and points west.

IN FACT about 80 per cent of its circulation of almost half a million is

# **NYSE** airs new finances

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) -Everyone has his or her own idea of what's wrong with the country, but two financing proposals now being publicized seem to be so basic as to warrant special study.

The first is a criticism by the New York Stock Exchange and many corporations that unless changes are made in the way capital is raised, the U.S. economy is in for more serious troubles in the next decade or so.

An exchange study suggests that new equity financing will have to aver age between \$25 billion and \$40 billion each year through 1985. But neve has more than \$20 billio in new equities been float ed in one year.

Unless investmen incentives are developed mainly through the tar structure, the exchange maintains, there jus won't be enough capital available for industry to satisfy the needs of the nation.

Historically, they note corporations have relied cott Gibbs, Rachel heavily on internally de-Carson, S.J. Perelman veloped funds. But that isn't so anymore. In 1950 29 per cent of corporate
CARTOONISTS of the financial needs were raised outside the company in 1974, 85 per cent.

EXCHANGE economists blame "extraor dinarilly insensitive" tax laws that deprive corpora tions of their own fund and force them to seek outside financing. The real tax rate for corporations is nearer 67 per cen zine's founder and first editor, reportedly was than the "official" 48 pe

cent, they say. The result: a typica manufacturing company the exchange maintains might obtain a higher rate return by abandoning its operations and investing its assets in municipal bonds.

Unable to generate sufficient internal funds, In fact "hell" may be and unable to obtain equily financing, many corpo rations have been forced since it eschews certain to finance through debt. much of it short term. As a percentage of equity many magazines on the debt was 20.9 per cent in 1955, and 42 per cent last

> As debt levels rise, the exchange economists observe, so also does corporate vulnerability to volatile interest rates. High interest costs can introduce into operations a new element of risk.

# INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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If only lobsters weren't cannibals'

# Global supply falls badly; scrawny, not tasty today

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The lobster, never cheap, has become so scarce and so expensive, it's the rare lobster lover who gets his fill these days.

Often today's lobster is not even much of a delicacy. Those sold in restaurants and supermarkets tend to be scrawny and not so tasty as yesteryear's.

Unfortunately, there is little hope for improvement soon but the next generation may feast on lobsters reared in captivity, says Dr. Richard Barton. Barton is author of a lengthy research report on the fish farming industry prepared for Frost & Sullivan, Inc., of New

He says the global supply of wild lobsters, both the North Atlantic or Maine lobster and the langouste or spiny lobster found in the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and South African and Australian waters, has declined disastrously.

STARTING as far back as 1885, U.S. and Canadian authorities hatched young lobsters extensively in ponds and released them in public waters. But by 1917 these operations had stopped because they appeared commercially unleasible.

Only Massachusetts still retains a lobster hatchery at Martha's Vinyard. These early enterprises all de-pended on capturing gravid female lobsters as a source of eggs. Until very recently it proved atterly impossible to get lobsters to breed in captivity.

Then, Barton said, a Yellow Springs, Ohio, laboratory firm, Capsulated Systems, Inc., developed an encapsulated hormone that successfully induced captive lobsters to mate and produce fertile eggs.

Since then, extensive experiments in raising lobsters entirely in captivity have been carried out at the University of Maine and elsewhere.

There are two tremendous stumbling blocks to profitable commercial farming of the captive lobster. The first is their slow growth rate. It takes seven years for a wild lobster in the ocean to grow to marketable size. This period has been cut in half in captivity by controlling the water temperature and enriching the lood supply, but even that's not enough.

nature of the lobster. Jon Lindbergh, son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has done much research on lobster culture and he said the biggest problem is that 'the lobster's favorite food is lobster.'

and restaurants with their claws immobilized by little wood plugs. That's not to keep them from pinching the restaurant help but to keep them from eating each

Barton said the survival rate of baby lobsters bred and hatched in captivity is bad enough - only about 22 per cent. Then, as soon as they moult their shells five or six times, the cannibal instinct becomes so strong they have to be isolated - a single lobster to a cage and this is very expensive.

If their claws were plugged at this stage they would starve instead of growing.

Barton said both obstacles probably will be overcome in time by a combination of better feeding and more selective breeding. "We'll have to learn to breed less combative lobsters and feed them so well they won't be so eager to eat each other " he explained.

"People have about stopped eating each other, so we ought to be able to teach lobsters to stop being cannibals.'

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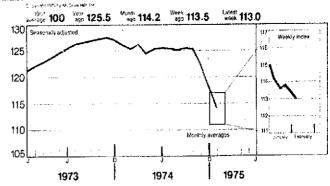
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for the week ended Feb. 8. Af ter seasonal adjustments, auto creased sharply. Declines also occurred in intercity truck ton-nage and rail freight. Production of steel, lumber, paperboard, and bituminous coal rose moderately. Slight gains were posted in paper electric power, and crude-oi refinery runs. The weekly inary have been ravised down ward based on new monthly

# Manufacturers must check environmental impact, too

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - A burgeoning new area of legal and bureaucratic egulation headaches for manufacturers concerns the impact of their products on the environment.

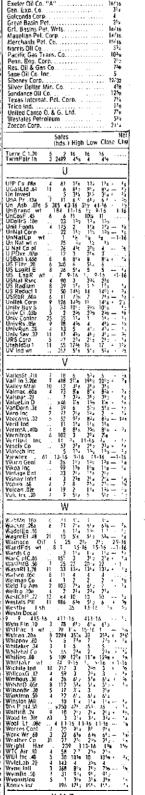
If quantities of detergent discharged into a stream or lake ruin the water quality, who is egally responsible, the housewives and business firms that discharged the detergents or the manufacturers who made and sold them?

If a concentration of boats moored in a salt water marina should lower the water quality and ruin fishing because of toxic antifouling paints on the boats' bottoms (there's no proof now that this can happen, only a suspicion) who's to blame, the boat owners or the makers of the paints?

If a manufacturer substitutes polyethylene resin for polyvinyl chloride in making window shades and, as a result, the blinds become a fire hazard, is the chemical manufacturer that sold the shade maker the resin ADERGE ETTE FOR EINE EIN EINE BEGER EINE EINE EINE EINE BELLE BERLEICH Berl equally guilty with the shade maker for creating

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the fire hazard?
These and hundreds of other similar questions are arising now and will arise in greater numbers in a country increasingly conscious of the environment.

The environmentalists are seeking financial regulatory authorities as product safety regulatory agencies in their campaign to make all business shoulder the burden of protecting the environment. RECENTLY

Natural Resources De-fense Council obtained a court order compelling the Securities and Exchange Commission reconsider its refusal order public corporations to make disclosures of any executive decisions, including decisions on products, that could harm the environment.

Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., believes manufacturers ought to accept the responsibility of trying to prevent mis-use of Dow products by customers in ways that

mental results.

Dow calls its program 'product stewardship' and says it spends about \$5 million a year in re-search and other activities to carry out the program and possibly head off potentially dangerous lawsuits. The example of the fire-hazardous window shade came from Dow. The Michigan firm flatly

refused to sell a large

quantity of polyethylene resin to a shade maker. After some research Dow also turned down a large order from a manufacturer who wanted to package a caustic-based household cleaning solu-tion in containers made from a Dow barrier film which is highly successful as a beverage container.

DOW SAID the film was not safe enough for a caustic substitution and since it often is used to package fruit juice, children might mistake a caustic fluid so packaged for a beverage, with dire

Dow also had a case in which a quantity of its heat transfer medium in a school air conditioning system accidentally seeped into the school's drinking water supply. Because Dow had foreseen the chance of such a freak accident and had provided instructions in advance, the condition was correct-

ed promptly without any

children becoming ill.

Holding manufacturers responsible for the third party harming of people by harming the environ-ment they live in is quite an extension of the long established legal principle that manufacturers are liable directly to their cus-tomers if their products are not safe or don't

There's still a huge proliferation of regulations under the traditional law. Government and consumer agencies, for example, come up every year with ideas for new tests and regulations to

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LOS ANGELES OPEN, 3 p.m., Ch. 7. Third round play in golf tournament at the Riviera Country Club is

MOVIE: "The Train Robbers," 8 p.m., Ch. 4, TV debut of 1973 Western starring John Wayne and Ann-Margret, with Rod Taylor, Ben Johnson, Christopher

George and Bobby Vinton.

MOVIE: "Hustling," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Lee Remick stars as a reporter getting the lowdown on New York's multimillion-dollar prostitution racket in new TV

ENTERTAINMENT HALL OF FAME AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Gene Kelly hosts two-hour special from the Hollywood Palladium in which 10 distinguished persons of the entertainment world (five living and five

deceased) will be saluted.

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### SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1975

1:30 7 Celebrity Tennis 9 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden,

11 Soul Train

2 Fat Albert

4 Income Tax

7 Celebrity Bowling 13 Gomer Pyle 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l. Journal 30 Musical

30 Social Security
2:30
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Paganini
Strikes Again." Two

young English schoolboys on their

way to a music lesson, hear a gunshot, learn that a jewelry store

has been robbed and

7 John Wooden Show

11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

4 AG-USA 5 TVS Basketbail, Univ.

of San Francisco vs. Seattle U.

9 Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor,

7 Glen Campbell L.A.

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Economy 34 Visitando a las

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(Adventure '56)
28 Great Decisions: "Our Changing World

3:302 Dusty's Treehouse

4 What's Going On "Compton: Yesterday,

Today, Tomorrow"

11 'Movie: "My Son, The Vampire," Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane
13 The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #4
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Development" (R) 30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game.

"Keep the Doctor Away." Jeff Dillon tries to prove that a famed society doctor is

really an incompetent killer. Guests: Robert Goulet, Vera Miles, Carol Lawrence

40 Puppet Tree 50 Man and Environment

4 Inquiry 5 Movie: "Snow White &

13 \*The Untouchables 28 Assignment America 30 Quest for Life

Tree House Club

52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
7 Wide World of Sports.
International Track
and Field, Salt Lake

City; World Figure Eight Stock Car

Championship from Islip, N.Y.; World Two Man Bobsled

30 Faith for Today

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

Pro Bowlers Tour, The Long Island Open

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22 Matinee 22 28 World Press

Open

decide to play detective themselves. (R) Insight

13 Bill Cosby 28 The Game (R) 2:00 P.M.

Yvonne De Carlo ('55)

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6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers 7:30 2 The Near East in

Modern Times 4 The Chopper Bunch Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "War Devils,"
Guy Madison, John
Ireland (Drama '70)

11 Unit Three 13 \*Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland. Dorothy Malone (Drama '54) 28 Sesame Street

2 Speed Buggy 4 Run, Joe Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Movie: "The Brain Machine," Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan (Drama '56) 9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 5 \*John Wayne movie 7 Devlin

13 Country Music 28 Mister Rogers 9:30

2 Partridge Family 4 Sigmund Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.

Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
5 \*Movie: "City Without
Men," Linda Darnell,
Edgar Buchanan (Adventure '43) Super Friends

9 Movie: "Son of Godzilla" ('69) 11 Movie: "Gun Fu Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)

13 CAL WORTHINGTON

\* SHOWS ASCOT RACES
Auto Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games
10:30

2 Shazam! 4 Star Trek

11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 The Jetsons
7 These Arc the Days
28 Mr. Wizard 34 Lucha Libre

11:30 2 Hudson Brothers

5 Movie: "Young Guns of Texas," James Mitchum, Jody McCrea

7 Imperial Grand Band 28 Nova

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2 What's the Middle East
All About?

4 Prep Sports World, CIF
Basketball

9 Movie: "Five Bold
Women," Jeff Morrow,
Merry Anders (Drama)

5 Movie: "Snow White & the Three Stooges," Carol Heiss, The Three Stooges (Comedy '61)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 \*Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Paul Kelly (Adventure Merry Anders (Drama) 11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble 34 Sal y Pimienta

12:30 2 Women's Pro Tennis 7 Head-On Alternatives

11 Alternatives
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Arabs and Israelis (R)
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "The General
Died at Dawn," Gary

Cooper, Madeleine Carroll (Adventure '36) 7 Come Along (children)
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Behind the Lines

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

John Wayne has gone up against plenty of bad guys over the years and done just fine - but how will he do against bad

TV-Radio Editor

**TeleVues** 

We'll find out tonight when a Wayne movie overlaps one about prosti-

The Wayne film is "The Train Robbers," a 1973 Western shot in and near Durango, Mexico, which is making its first appear-TELENTITIBAT (17) A JOST PROGRAMA DE ACTUALIZACIO DE LA RESPUE DE LA RESULTA DE ance on the tube. It even has sex appeal for the men, what with Ann-Margret cavorting in tight-fitting blouse and dunga-

The film about "the world's oldest profession" is a new TV drama called "Hustling."

Wayne draws first, getting an hour headstart. Both movies last two hours, "The Train Robbers" starting at 8 on Channel 4 and "Hustling" beginning at 9 on Channel

"Hustling" is based on reporter Gall Sheeby's book about the big business of prostitution in New York City, Emmy Award-winning writer Fay Kanin did the frank screenplay, and the film was directed by Joseph Sargent, who gave us "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" on TV and the theatrical movie "The Taking of Pelham One

Two Three. LEE REMICK stars in "Hustling" as a reporter for a news magazine who sets out to do a series of definitive articles on hookers and the pimps and others who profit from them. She meets and becomes

friends with some girls who have been booked on prostitution charges, and delves into the financial and other aspects of their

Jill Clayburgh is the main prostitute, Wanda, with Melanie Mayron as Dee Dee and Beverly p.m. on Channel 2. Speak-Hope Atkinson as Gizelle. ing of medicine, three

Monte Markham, star of the short-lived "New Parry Mason" series, plays Miss Remick's boyiriend, and Alex Rocco is Swifty.

Can John Wayne outdraw hustlers?

It shouldn't even be necessary to mention that "Hustling" won't be to the taste of all viewers. For the film aims at giving a realistic picture of the world of prostitutes short of showing explicit

Even reporter Remick goes to bed with her boyfriend. You don't suppose Frank Sinatra would call HER a hooker, do you?

sex acts.

DR. MALCOLM TODD of Long Beach, president of the American Medical Association, will be interviewed on the soaring costs of malpractice insurance and legal suits against doctors Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes."

The news-magazine type program, hosted by Mike Wallace and Morley Safer, will air from 6 to 7

physicians over the age of "Oliver!" Elizabeth Montwill discuss the changes they have seen during their careers on "Medix," airing on Chan-

nel 2 at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The physicians are Dr. Charles Lowman, 95; Dr. Walter Alvarez, 90, and Dr. Esther Kratz, 87.
Mario Machado hosts the weekly "Medix" series, produced by Dave Bell Associates for the Los An-

geles County Medical Association and KNXT. will make the keynote address, Gene Kelly will be the host and numerous celebrities will take part in the two-hour "Enter-in the two-hour "En tainment Hall of Fame WESCUSECONDRINGED BY BOB ceremonies at the Hollywood Palladium wil honor 10 "creators and performers of the 20th century not for what they last did, but for what they did that will, last." Five of

the awards will be made posthumously.

CHER'S Wednesday
night special was No. 5 in the Nielsen ratings for the week of Feb. 10-16, and her series premiere on Sunday was No. 22 against strong competi-

tion, topping "Circus Highlights" and the movie Ch. 2, at 6 p.m. Such suits cently, along with soaring costs for malpractice insurance — which is

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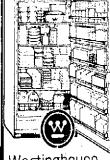
gomery's "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" didn't fare as well as most of her TV movies, finishing No. 21.

The movie "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" was 34th on the list, but

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Life/style

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### NBC will present seven president of the American Danny Kaye and Capt. Jacques Cousteau as guests on his third ABC special, "An Evening all-Disney Saturday Night at the Movies during 1975 Medical Association, will be interviewed Sunday on special, "An Evening With John Denver," March 10 )8-9 p.m., Ch. 7). In a highlight of the pro-'60 Minutes" on KNXT,

gram, Denver goes under-

water to explore the Glover Reef in the Carib-

Disney film premieres slated and 1976. Disney feature films to have premiere television presentations on NBC are "That Darn Cat," "Lt. Robinson Crusoe U.S.N.," "Old Veller" and "The Absent-Minded Professor." Other films will be "The Great Locomotive Chase," "Tonka" and "The Moon-Spinners."

Spinners. John Denver will have Championship from

Cervinia, Italy
28 Romantic Rebellion
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
50 Special: "Requiem For
a Nun" a Nun' 52 \*Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 My Partner the Ghost. 9 My Partner the Ghost.
Randall docsn't see
his partner the ghost
anymore, and the ghost
can hardly believe he
is seeing Randall
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
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22 Reporte 22
28 Firing Line
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
52 Moviemakers, Guest;
Howard Keel ("Annie
Get Your Gun")
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference,
Guest; L.A. Mayor
Tom Bradley
22 Me Llaman Gorrion
30 Pentecost w/Purpose

30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 40 Men in the Arena 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Fists of Fire"
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 \*Movie: "Somebody
Up There Likes Me,"
Paul Newman, Pier
Angeli (Drama '56)
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief

13 It Takes a Thief 28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith 40 Happiness Is 50 Book Beat. "The Understudy," Elia

Kazan 52 Dr. Jaggers 2 Wide World of Animals: "Animals of the Polar Desert"

4 Jeopardy 5 Liars Club To Tell the Truth 28 Inner Visions 40 The Monarchs 50 Profile: Women

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Back home in Scranton, Edith runs into a childhood sweetheart and soon realizes that he has more on his mind than just

mind than just reminiscing 4 Movie: "The Train Robbers." John Wayne portrays a rough rider who is induced by a widow to aid her in a search for a fortune in gold. Ann-Margret and Rod Taylor also star 5 USC Basketball.

Trojans vs. Washington State

Washington State
Cougars
7 Kung Fu. "Flight to
Orion." In the
continuing story of
Caine's search for his
brother, Danny, Caine
sets out on a journey
hoping to reach Danny
before he is found by a
gang of assassins
11 THE ORIGINAL KITTY

WELLS ON HEE-HAW!

WELLS ON HEE-HAW!! Also: Freddy Weller
13 Championship
Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Soundstage. Don

Medical malpractice suits will be the subject nized expert in the fields of health care and insuron which Dr. Malcolm C. ance. Todd of Long Beach, McLean and "The Persuasions" (R) 30 Christ Unlimited 34 Super Show 40 West Adams Four

Square Church 50 Soundstage. Herbie and 52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30 2 The Jeffersons, George

sees his life going down the drain as "Monk" Davis appears from out of his past, threatening to rattle the skeleton in his closet. 30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show 52 Tasty Dishes From Around the World 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore, Ted envisions fame and fortune when a smooth talking con artist convinces him to lend his name to "The Ted

**Baxter Famous** Broadcasters School"
7 Movie: "Hustling."
Lee Remick stars as a Movie: "Hustling."
Lee Remick stars as a reporter writing the truth about New York's multimillion-dollar business of prostitution. Also stars Monte Markham, Beverly Hope
Three Passports to Adventure. "The World of Wild Africa"
Nat'l Geographic Special: "Polynesian"

9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: \*"The Devil Bat" (Mystery '42);
"Eight Iron Men"
(Drama '52) (2:30);
"Footsteps in the Fog"
(Drama '55) (4:00)
13 \*"Curse of the Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay, Rosita Arenas (Thriller '60)
1:30

11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Polynesian Adventure"

28 Bergman Film, "Port of Call"

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Ascent of Man

40 Sunday Celebration
50 Ascent of Man
52 Yomesa Koranshyo
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Emily agrees to help
operate a kids' summer camp and then tries to persuade Bob to be one of the

counselors. 9 Faith for Today 13 College

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show 4 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT **★ HALL OF FAME Awards** Most Superstars Ever Gene Kelly hosts from the Hollywood Palladium 5 UCLA Basketball.

Bruins vs. Washington Huskies. Tape 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 13 True Adventure 22 Studio 22 28 At the Top. The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis

Orchestra (R) 30 Morris Cerullo Helpline 40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45 22 Mini Golf 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 The Lucy Show
11 \*Movie: "The Flying
Tigers," John Wayne,
Paul Kelly (Adventure 13 \*Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers, Wm.

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have been in the news re-

driving many capable

doctors from their profes-

sion. Dr. Todd is a recog-

7 Weekend News 7 Weekend News
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Will
Penny," Charlton
Heston, Joan Hackett
(Western '68)
7 Movie: "Butterfield 8,"
Elizabeth Taylor,
Laurence Harvcy ('60)
9 David Susskind Show.
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"Desperation of the Blacks." Guests: Julian Bond, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Con. Ronald Dellums, Margaret Bush Wilson (NAACP)

28 The Bikinians (R) MIDNIGHT 4 News, Don Harris 5 Guess Who star on Don

★ Kirshner Rock Concert
 Also: La Belle and the
 Average White Band
 12:30
 4 Movie: "The Defector"
 (Drama '66)
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or
 Align

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2 News 1:40 (Approximate)
2 Movies: \*"I'll Never Forget You" (Drama '51); \*"The Spanish '51); "The Spanish Main" (Drama '45) (3:00)

2:30 4 KNBC Newservice 13 News Wrap-Up



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# Douglass fires 69, leads L.A. Open by three

# Glamour golfers gone with the wind

An ill wind blew across Riviera Country Club Friday and made raving maniacs out of most of the pros in the \$150,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

When the carnage was over only slender Dale Douglass and young Tom Kite were able to break par on the demanding 6,847-yard course whose toughness was tarnished on opening day when 48 players shot par or better.

Douglass, with a 69 in the morning when the wind was at its worst, vaulted into a three-stroke lead at 5-under-par 139. Kite, also with a 69, moved into a tie for second with Tom Watson (73) and Victor Regalado (71).

The glamour golfers played like duffers, start-ing with 62-year-old Sam Snead, who skied to an 82 and missed the cut by one stroke at 150. Seven-overpar is the highest cut on the tour this year.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1975 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Lee Trevino, the firstround leader at 66, bal-looned to a 78. Arnold Palmer four-putted the last hole and also took 78. J. C. Snead carded a 77, Jack Nickiaus, Tom Weiskopf and Dave Stockton posted 75s.

Except for Kite, the 48 players who shot par or better on the first day had higher scores Friday. Twenty-one players registered scores in the 80s. You wouldn't think that the wind could cause this

much damage. Seven golfers managed even-par scores. They were Gibby Gilbert, Rex Kern, Bob Goalby, Pat Fitzsimons, Mike Hill and Orville Moody, Fitzsimons is tied with Gene Littler, (72) for fifth at 141.

Long Beach's Terry Small was one of many who thought this was Black Friday. He totalled 85. But it wasn't the high-est score of the day. Lio-nel Hebert shot 87 after an opening 72.

Johnny Miller posted a

73 but moved from 49th place to a tie for 25th.

Nicklaus made the most fitting remark when he peeked his head into the press room and remarked, "Did anyone make the cut?"

Three amateurs did. They were USC's Craig Stadler (75-143) and Jim Rusiecki (73-148), and Riverside's Ken Riley (76-

Most notable non-qualifiers were Snead, Homero Blancas, George Archer, Miller Barber, Al Gei-berger and Phil Rodgers.

Douglass, 38, of Golden Colo., hasn't won a tour-

years and thought about quitting after the 1973 campaign in which he finished 157th in carnings, collecting only \$9,251.

collecting only \$9,251.

Had he not reached the exempt list in 1974 — he finished 56th — Douglass might not be playing today. The 13-year tour veteran admitted "golf wasn't fun anymore."

But it was exciting Friday. Unlike Kita, who scrambled to his 69, Douglas had many opportunity.

las had many opportuni-ties to improve his score. He missed birdie putts of 2½, 5 and 6 feet on the 14th, 16th and 17th holes.

ith, 16th and 17th house "I should be leading by "he admitted, "but more," he admitted, I have a slight imperfec-tion in my putting stroke. I hit some of the best wood and iron shots I've ever hit in the wind."

His putting wasn't all that bad. Three of his birdies came on putts of 25, 15 and 12 feet. He also holed a 4-footer. He took

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The second time around  $\dots$ 

countered during Friday's second round of soared to 78.

Lee Trevino blasts out of trap to 10th L.A. Open golf tourney at Riviera. After green, just one of many obstacles he en- carding 5-under 66 on Thursday, Trevino

# Vikings spill Pierce

Staff Writer

Only one week remains in Metropolitan Conference play, but after Friday night it's the most

important week of all.
"We'll start thinking about Bakersfield right now," said Viking coach Bill Fraser after nailing down a third consecutive Metro win, 78-70, over Pierce College.

"We'll practice Sun-day," said Fraser. "If we don't, we won't have time to prepare."

### Metro standings

Long Beach	6	2	.750
Bakersfield	6	2	.750
Pasadena	5	3	.625
El Camino	4	4	.500
Pierce	2	6	.250
Valley	1	1	.125

Bakersfield 79, Valley 68. El Camino 85, Pasadena 75

The Vikings didn't have a breather against the Brahmas. Although Long Beach led by as many as 13 points late in the game, Pierce continued to fight back, getting to within seven points with 5:31 to

But poor ballhandling cut the Brahmas short. They committed 26 turnovers, 17 in the first half,

Long Beach fared little better, turning the ball over 21 times.

The Vikings' full-court press made the difference. With Dean Decker and Danny Marques harassing Pierce in the backcourt, Long Beach took an carly lead and never look ed back. Decker stole four consecutive passes in the early moments. Marques finished with nine assists.

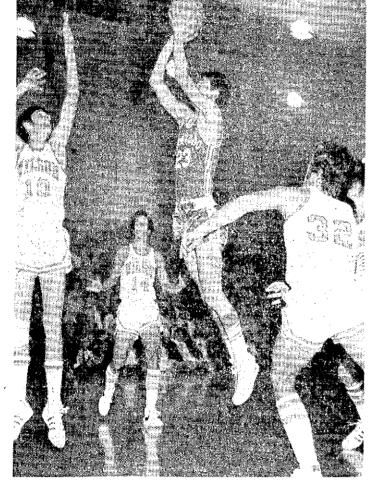
"We noticed in films the other day that our press wasn't what it should be." Dawdy explained. "We thought our kids knew how to work it, but we were wrong. We realized they didn't have it down right and we corrected them. It paid off."

With center Jeff McHugh in foul trouble most of the night, Fraser relied heavily on his

Rod Dalton responded superbly, scoring 18 points, while Brian Lenzen added 12. Dalton used his 6-3 frame and capitalized inside, and Lenzen tore apart Pierce's zone with his outside shooting.

Decker	0-2	0-0	1	3	ð	
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Lenzen	6-11	0.0	a	ĭ	12	
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Awes 00 00 1 0 0 Team relevands 4 Totals 30-53 10-11 28 10 70 Halftime score: LIBCC 36, Pierce 28.



Surrounded

Lakewood High's Fred Powers gets off jumper despite the presence of Wilson defenders Neil Arnold (10), Rich Rivera (14) and Mike Miller (32). Powers tallied 15 points as Lakewood snapped an eight-game losing streak with 82-80 overtime win. Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Lakewood fights off Wilson in overtime

No one can say Lakewood High didn't begin or end its Moore League basketball season with a flourish.

The Lancers opened league competition five weeks ago by upsetting Jordan on TV, 59-55.

Then the team saded, losing eight games in a row. Friday night erased a lot of those frustrations.

Kevin Weaver capped Lakewood's season with a desperation shot as time ran out in overtime to give the Lancers a 82-80 overtime victory over

playoff-bound Wilson. The incredible ending saw Weaver grab off a block in mid-air by Carl Stammerjohn of a shot by Brett Wolf at 0:03, then in the same motion get off a 14-foot shot that won the

Weaver had given the Lancers their last two points of regulation play with 13 seconds to go

Reserve Scott Huffman got the two points back in a hurry for Wilson, not hesitating to put through a 22-foot jumper with five seconds showing.

Huffman continued his heroics in overtime to give Wilson leads of 78-76 and 80-78 that offset bas-

kets by Mickey Chislock. the Bruins turned the ball over at 0:27 on a blocking foul by Stammerjohn that gave Lakewood the last shot.

Fouls were dished out in wholesale lots. Wilson's first

players fouled out; the Bruins were called for 37

Moore standings

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personals. Lakewood lost two players and had 28 fauls

Wilson's lineup starting the three-minute overtime was Stammerjohn, Huffman, Steve Phillips, Kevin Riley and Ken Starks -- who collectively had secred 31 points in

nine league games. Lakewood gave the Bruins plenty of problems "One world record a

night "the Long Beach State student joyfully crowed to the officials. advantage to get good position inside all night.

many as 13 points, 40-27, in the second quarter be-fore Neil Arnold got hot

Arnold, who missed five shots in a row in the first quarter, was torrid in the third period when Wilson rebounded to set the stage for the wild finish.

Arnold finished with 28 points before fouling out with 2 minutes to play in regulation.

A preview of the wrapup had come at the end of the third quarter when Lakewood's Fred Powers sank a 48-foot crosscourt shot to draw the teams even, 56-56.

WILSON	FG	FT	₽
Arneld	12-19	4.5	28
Anderson	0-1	2-2	2
Mike Miller -	3.5	0-0	5
Rivera	2-4	i-i	5
Honi		3-5	
Mulder	4-7	16-13	18
Riley	2-5	2-5	8
Phillips	. 00	6-0	0
Slinson	0.0	0.0	Ó
Huffman	3-3	0.0	ó
Starks	0-0	0-0	0
Stammerjohn	. 0.0	0-1	0
Totals	29-50	27-31	80
LAKEWOOD	FĠ	FΤ	p
Weaver	4.5	5-10	- 13
Ziemer		4-6	20
Chistock	13-20	6.9	37
Williams	1-5	0-1	- 2
Pawers	5-6	5-6	15
Worf	0.2	0.1	0
Morris	0-1	0.0	Ď
Horning	0.0	0.1	0
Arneson		0.0	Ö
Totals	át 50	20-34	82
Wilson	19 21 30	20 4	-20
Lakewood	22 22 12	20 5	-87
Total fouls: Wilson			
Fouled out: Arnold.			ikr
Miller, Rivera, Hunt.			

Technical four: Harning. JV score: Lakewood 56, Wilson 52

### REGGIE DECISION DUE Ron Cey won his dispute with the National League champion Dodgers. Reggie Jackson wants \$28,500 more than Charles O. Financial figures were not revealed in the Cey

**CEY BEATS DODGERS;** 

Finley is willing to pay him. But the irascible owner of the Oakland A's has a few figures to bandy about, too most of them negative.

Finley claimed Friday at the arbitration hearing in Los Angeles that his star outfielder declined in 11 major categories while improving in only three during 1974. "Reggie did not have as good a year in 1974 as he had in 1973," Finley said.

Jackson received \$135,000 after a favorable arbiter's ruling in 1974 and Finley said he offered him \$140,000 this year. But Jackson demanded \$168,500. "I would not be here if I did not think I deserved

the raise," said Jackson, adding he was satisfied with the arbitration proceedings conducted by William Sim-kin of Tucson, who said he would reveal his decision today, on Charlie's 57th birthday.

In five previous arbitrations with his players this year, Finley leads, 3-2, with the Jackson case his last. In another arbitration development, third baseman

case. Dodger vice president Al Campanis said, "Cey has been awarded a high percentage increase." Settlement of the Cey case leaves 19-game winner

Don Sutton the only Dodger still to appear in arbitration. Unlike the Cey case, this arbitration, to be argued Tuesday, was sought by the club, not by the player.

Whereas Campanis emerged from the negotiations sessions with his arm around Cey, the Jackson and Finley entourages left the room separately.

Asked if he thought a loss by Jackson at the bargaining table might influence his play for the A's, Finley replied: "No. I believe if Reggie loses he will lose as graciously as I lost last year."

In other arbitration decisions, the Texas Rangers

announced that first baseman-designated hitter Jim Spencer had won his case, while Minnesota's Bert Blyleven and Boston's Bernic Carbo lost theirs. Blyleven, who was paid \$55,000 last year, was reportedly

# Stones' St. Anthony champs fourth extend streak to nine coach with his 300th carecord

High jumps  $7-5^3/4$ ; Baird vaults 17-9

Combined Wire Services NEW YORK—Conditions were right, the measurement was right and so was high jumper Dwight Stones Friday night as the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach star soared 7 feet, 5% inches on his second attempt to set his fourth indoor record of the season at the U.S. Olympic Invitational.

He measured the bar himself Friday to avoid the recurrence of a mismeasurement by officials two weeks ago at the L.A. Indoor Games.

Two other Long Beach athletes also drew long, loud applause.

Pole vaulter Don Baird of Long Beach State won his second meet in a row by leaping a personal best of 17-9 and cracking Steve Smith's meet record of 17-6, before failing at 18-2. The PCC's Francie Larrieu continued her dominance of women's middle distances by capturing the 1,500 meters in a meet record 4:17.4, under the meet mark of 4:18.3 that she established last year.

Other highlights included . Filbert Bayi's 3:41.1 clocking in the 1,500 meters — his fourth win in as many U.S. starts an easy win for Rick Wohlhuter in the 1,000meters at 2:22.2, and Clifford Outlin's 5.6 win over Ivory Crockett and Steve Williams in the 50-meter

dash.

MEN: 35 HH - Charles Foster (N.C. Central) 7.2; 50 - Childrat Outlin (Auburn) 5.6; 400 - Childrat Outlin (Auburn) 5.6; 400 - Child McPherson (NY Pioneros) 4.0; 500 - Fred Sowerby (Sports Int.) 1:04.6; 600 - Mark Reiger (Villanava) 1:25.5; 1,000 - Rick Woni-huler (U of Chic, TC) 2:22; 1,500 - Ribort Basi 3:42; 2,300 - Silci Wana Nyamhul (Tantania) 8:01.6; HJ - Dwight Stones (PCC) 7:5½; PV - Don Baird (L.B. St.) 1:79, WOMEN: 50 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 400 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 400 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 5.3.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 5.3.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 5.3.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 5.3.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 5.3.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 5.3.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 - Cheryl Toussaint (Aloms TC) 2:07.1; 500 - Robin Camphell (Sports Int.) 53.0 -

For a basketball team whose record was a poor 5-8 entering league competition five weeks ago. St. Anthony High has recovered quite well, thank you.

Friday night the Saints added another triumph to a turn-about string of victories, winning their ninth in a row with a 53-48 decision against Bishop Amat before 750 in the winners' gym.

Jack Errion's squad. which earlier this season provided the veteran

reer victory, had locked up the Angelus League title earlier this week, so the success against the Lancers from La Puente served as icing on a cele-bratory cake, provided the Saints with CIF playoff momentum and boost-ed their league record to 9-1 and their over-all

mark to 14-9. The score was tied nine times and the lead changed hands on 13 occasions. The Saints took control with five consecutive points at the start of the

fourth quarter. Burly 6-3 senior center

muscularly movements around the basket keyed a rebounding edge against the taller Lancers, gave his team the advantage for good, breaking a 36-36 deadlock with a free throw with 7:50 to play. After an Amat turnover

Terrence Carney, the game's high scorer with Angelus standings

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St. Anthony	9	ĺ	.900
Mater Dei	6	4	.600
Rishop Amat	5	5	.500
St. Paul	5	5	.500
Servite	3	7	.300
Pius X	2	8	.200

Friday's results St. Anthony 53, Bishop Amat 48. Servite 91, Mater Dei 71. St. Paul 109, Pius X 80,

20 points, hit a 24-foot

jump shot from the base-

line at 7:23 to increase the

Forward Bill Miller,

advantage to 39-36.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV



TELEVISION Auto racing, KCOP (13), 10

Roller game, KMEX (34), 10

Prep basketball, KNBC (4), noon. Women's pro tennis, KNXT (2), 12:39 p.m.

John Wooden Show, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m. Golf, L.A. Open, KABC (7), 3

p.m. College basketball, USF vs. Seattle, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 10 p.m. (tape).

Pro bowling, Long Island Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports (track and field, bobsled and auto rac-ing), KABC (7), 5:30 p.m. Baxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO Santa Anita Re-creations, KIEV, 5: 15 p.m. Long Beach State vs. Pacific, KFOX, 8 p.m. Kings vs. Boston, KRLA, 8

p.m. UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 8 p.m. USC vs. Washington State, KABC, 8 p.m.

# SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Single A Tournament, Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m. SKI RACING--International

pru meet, giant slalom, Snow Summit ski resort, Big Bear Lake, 9:30 a.m.

Lake, 9:30 a.m.
GOLF—Glen Campbell-L.A.
Open, Riviera CC, 9:30 a.m.
PREP WRESTLING—CIP
prelims at Westminster, West
Torrance, Edgewood, Fontana,
TEACCI—Long Beach State,
UC-Irvine, USC and San Diego
State at UC-Irvine, 10 a.m.
SALLBOAT SHOW—Long
Beach Arena, noon to 10:30
p.m.

AUTO RACING—California 500, practice rounds, Ontario Motor Speedway, noon to 4 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorough breds, Santa Anita, first post 1

MOTORCYCLE RACING— MOTORCYCLE RACING— Moloross, Ascot Park, 1 p. m. DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways,

7 p.m.
PREP GYMNASTICS—West-minster Invitational, Golden West JC, 7:30 p.m.
JC BASKETBALL—Cerritos College al Mt. San Antonio, 7:30

P.m. HOCKEY-Kings vs. Boston,

whose contributions included seven points, five rebounds and tenacious defense that hampered 6-7 Lancer center Tom Branich, added a soft eightfooter at 6:29 that raised the edge to 41-36. The losers twice came within three points in the

remaining six minutes, but each time Carney scored to protect the Saints' lead. The winners shot nearly 60 per cent as Carney was

6-for-11 from the floor and eight-for-10 from the foul line. His frontcourt mate. Ralph Esposito, added 15 points with a six-of-seven effort from the field and three-of-four on foul shots.

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Scolamari Howey . McManus Stachier .	4-14 3-3	2.2	10
Totals	18 46	12-15	4
ST. ANTHONY Miller E sposito Dever CArney Mais Mansell Totals	3-6 6-7 1-1 6-11 3-7 0-0	1-4 3-4 1-2 8-10 2-3 0-0	į
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JV score: \$1. Anthony 58, Bishop Amat 55.

# SCOREBOARD

### NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Washington 121, Detroit 98 Buffalo 116, Portland 106 Chicago 96, Atliwaukee 85 New Orleans 98, Phoenix 96 Houston 103, Philadelphia 85 Golden Stale 105, Los Angeles 93 Seattle 110, Atlanta 108

### Jazz 98, Suns 96

\* NEW ORLEANS—Surprising New Orleans scored its fifth win a row by downing Phoenix, 98-96, on Mel Counts pair of free throws with six seconds to play. Pete Marravich topped line Jazz's cering with 22 points, had six assists and five steals.

PHOENIX (94) Saunders 3 1-2 7, Bantom 7 1-3 15, Aw-trey 4 2-4 10, Van Arsdele 7 0-3 14, Mel-chionni 7 31-3 17, Erickson 4 4-6 12, Terry 3 3-3 9, Williams 4 0-2 8, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Tratak #1 14-23.

3 3-3 9, Williams 4 0-2 8, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Totals (1) 420, NS 98, Coleman 4 3-12 10, Stallworth 1 2-2 4, Mocre 4 0-1 8, Marawich 7 3-6 22, Nelson 5-4 13, Williams 8 1-1 17, Counts 4-5 0-5 5, James 1 0-0 2, Fryer 2 2-2 6, Totals 38 22-4 

### Bullets 121, Pistons 96

DETROIT—Phil Chemier's 30 points ind fire Bullets who scored 16 or more points as Washington handed Detroit its seventh consecutive loss, 12166. The loss was also the Pistons' 11th in their last 12 starts.

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### Rockets 103, 76ers 85

HOUSTON—The third-quarter shooting of Calvin Murphy and the passing of Ed Ratteff enabled Houston to defeat Philadelphia. 103-86. Murphy got eight of his 20 periods in the third period and Ratteff had six of his carcerhigh 11 assists in the same period.

Sesiels in the same period.

PHILADELPHIA 185)
Curninehm 5 2-3 12, Lee 2 4-6 3, Filis 5 2-2 12, Colliss 5 4-5 27. Carter 6 2-3 1-4.

Boyd 3 0-6 4, Durrett 1 2-3 4, Norman 3 B-15 15 Chesa 10 (-2) 1, Totals 34 1/-23.

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### Bulls 96, Bucks 85

CHICAGO—Forwards Bob Love and Chel Walker combined for 51 points to lead Chicago to its sixth win in a row and 11th in its last 12 starts, a 96-85 decision over Milwaukee. It was the sixth loss in 10 games for the Bucks.

### Braves 116, Blazers 106

BUFFALO-Buffalo roared to a 20-point halftime lead and coasted to a 116-106 romp over Portland. Bob Med-doo scored 35 points to lead the Braves. Sidney Wicks led the Blazers with 25.

PORTLAND (186)
Works 10 3-4 ZJ, Johnson 7 3-5 18, Meal 8 69 22, Steele 2 0-0 4, Petrie 5 22 12, Clemena 1 0 0 2, Wilkins 0 0-0 0, Martin 5 2-2 12, Anderson 2 0-0 4, Lumpkins 1 3-4 5, Smith 2 9-0 3, Totals 43 20-5.
BUFFALD (116)
McMillion 9 1-2 19, Washington 1 1-2 3, McAdoo 13 9-12 38, Smith 3 5-9 14, DiGregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Gregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 7 3-5 7, Marin 7, 10 Hear

rv. Washington 1 1-2 3, spith 3 69 14, DiGregorio 5 0-0 10, Heard 2 25 7, Marin 7 3-4 18, Winfield 3 0-0 6, Weiss 0 0-0 0, Schweler 0 0-0 0, Charles 0 0-2, Ruffner 1 0-0 2, Totals 8 26-34, Bortland Buffate Portland 24 16 31 35—166
Buffale 15 34 27 20—116
Fouled out: Martin, Washington, Total fouls: Portland 26, Buffalo 25, A: 12,202.

### Sonies 100, Hawks 108.

SEATTI.E—Spencer Haywood pumped in 39 points as Seattle downed Atlanta, 140-160, breaking the Hawks' eight-game, three-season jinx over the Sonics.

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Spitzmer 5 90 10. Gilliam 13 00 26. Hen
derson 4 1-2 9, Meminger 4 77 15. Jones 2
1-1 5. Kauffman 4 1-2 9. Totals 15 18-27.
SEATTLE (110)
Hawwood 12 15 17 29, Gray 0 90 0. Burleson 5 2-2 12. Brown 5 00 10, Watts 5 2-2
12. Skinner 3 0-7 6, Devline 6 12 13 1. Tol
son 5 4-4 14. Jackson 1 2-2 4. Totals 42 2636.

se. Atlanta 23 30 34 21—108 Seattle 28 37 32 18—110 Fouled out: Brown. Total fouls: Atlanta 31. Seattle 25. Technical: Atlanta Coach Fitzsimmons. A: 14,082.

# Tennis results

BIKA WEST INTERNATIONAL.

SINGLES (Third round)— Jimmy Connors, St. Louis, def. Jun Kuki, Japan 7-5, 6-3 (second round match) and Beyler Filiak, Plalant 2-6, 5-2, 5-3, Karl Meiler, W. Germany, def. Jan Pesecky, Creth. 6-1, 6-3, Jurgen Fassbender, W. Germany, def. Mike Belkin, Plorida, 6-4, 6-1, Charlie Owens, Alabams, def Jeff Austin, Los Angeles, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2

WCT GREEN GROUP WCT GREEN GROUP at Barrelona SINGLES (Quarterfinals)— Arthur Ashe Virginia, def. Steve Krulevitz, Baitimore, 75, 6-3. Onny Parun, New Zealand, def. Kjell Johansson, Sweden, 6-2, 6-1; Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Bob Hewitt, So, Africa, 6-4, 7-5; Jose Hu-gueras, Spain, def. Kim Warwick, Aus-tralia, 6-1, 6-4.

PRO-CELER TOURNAMENT at La Costa SINGLES (Semifinals)—Rod Laver, Australia, def. Roscoe Tanner, Tenn. 7-f. f-1.

# WCT RED GROUP at Fort Worth SINGLES (Quatrifinals)— V1)4y Amritra), India, def Milan Holeyck, Czech, 64, 631 Dick Stockton, Dailas, def, Mark Cox, Brittun, 63, 64.

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SINGLES (Semifinals)— Evonne
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### **NHL** standings

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Games Tonight
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New York Rangers at Toronto
New York Islanders at Montreal
Washington at Chicago
Vancouver at Minnesota

### NHL highlights

ders.
OAKLAND Rockie Dave Hrechkosy Stored two goals to lead California
over Boston, 6-1. Hrechko-sy has 25
goals for the season.

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New York			42	16,724	_
Kentucky				17.712	-
51. Louis				40 .365	221
Memphis				43.283	
Virginia			13	48 .213	301
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San Antonio				27.578	11
Indiana			30	28.517	15
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San Diego			25	37.403	22
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St. Louis at Indiana Memphis vs. Virginia at Norfolk San Diego at New York Kentucky at San Antonio

### ABA highlights

LOUISVILLE—Warren Jabali's three-point goal with 4:38 remaining propelled San Diego to a 110-108 victory ver Kentucky, knacking the Colonels out of a first place tie with New York in the ABA East

### WHA standings

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The NFL has ordered the Chicago Bears to forfeit a 1976 college player draft choice because the club violated an embargo on attempting to sign WFL

# Hardy, Jordan

Compton High overshowing by James Hardy Friday afternoon to beat Jordan, 72-60, and increase its hopes for a CIF playoff berth.

Hardy, playing his final game as a prep, scored 33 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked four

The four deflections, including one spectacular in which he blocked the ball and grabbed it in mid-air, came in the first quarter when the Tarbabes had thoughts about challenging the Panthers inside.

Coach Eddie Thomas quickly changed strategy, deciding to let guards Derek and Tyrone Davis take their chances outside.

Both were effective in the second quarter when Compton outscored Jor-dan 21-8 to take a 16-point halftime lead. Tyrone scored 10 points in the first half. Derek

turned in a sizzling show with 27 points — all in the first three quarters. The Tarbabes led by as many 22 points in the third quarter, 55-33, as D. Davis came up with successive baskets within 20

scoring 15 of his team's first 17 points of the second half, made one late

The Panthers got to within 10 points, 68-58, at 1:09, but Compton went to a delay and received four clutch free throws by Marcus Hays in the last 30 seconds.

Marvin Herndon also played well for Compton

and scored 16 points.

Compton finished 7-3 in league and 14-7 over-all which should be good enough to qualify the Tarbabes as a strong thirdplace playoff representa-tive. —Ken Pivernetz -Ken Pivernetz

JORDAN Speck Hardy Van Dyke Lurenzen Jefferson Stephenson Gillaspy	FG 0-1 13-27 1-4 0-5 1-5 2-7 1-2	FT 0-1 7-9 0-0 2-2 2-2 0-0 0-0	P 0 33 2 2 4 4 2
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# Lakers tumble again, 105-93

They made a mild rally at the end, but for the fourth consecutive game the Lakers couldn't come closer than a dozen points of their opposition, losing 105-93 to the Golden States Warriors Friday night at the Forum.

Down by 21 points entering the final period, the once-proud Pacific Division cellar-dwellers battled back to within seven late in the game. It was the fourth consecutive win for the Warriors over the Lakers after losing the opening game of the season. For the Lakers, it was their 11th loss in the last 13 games — and they haven't beaten a winning-record team

since Jan. 25. Forwards Rick Barry and Keith Wilkes did most of the damage, combining for 21 points in the third period when the Warriors turned a one-point advan-tage into an 84-63 lead.

# Marks shattered by

set meet records in three events Friday night as the Bruins captured the 1:40 to better the previous Moore League Invitational team title at Millikan. Shaw, Steve Shepl

Scott Gordin broke the standard he established Tuesday night in the preliminaries with a time of 54.3 in the 100-yard back-

The team of Tim Shaw, Mike Rose, Steve Lee,

# Compton, 6-4

Cerritos College combined muscle and speed to overcome a sloppy fielding day in a recording a 6-4 victory over Compton Friday in the L.A. Collegi-

as he stole four bases in three appearances as a pinch runner.

The Falcons host L.A City College today at I p.m. as they play for their fourth consecutive tourna-

Cerritos 100 002 111—6 66 Compton 001 010 020—4 7 1 Devore, Jensen (5), Specht (6), Hamsen (8) and Weish; Gardner and Jessie, Correspondent: Paul Rubalcava.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Rookie center Bill Walton will see a doctor about his bone spur ailment today, according to a spokesman for the National Basketball Association

In other other half of the meet, at Poly High, Newport Harbor swept varsity, junior varsity and sophomore honors. The Sailors rolled up 103 points, easily surpassing Sunny Hills' 73 points in the varsity division.

Jordan finished fourth

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24. JV SCORES: Milhkon 89, Lakewood 54. Los Alamitos 3612. Wilson 3315, Estancia 23. Arcadio 12, Alahambra 8, Anahambra 6. Estingua es communication de Millon de Lakewood 52, Millikan de Arcedia 14, Los Alamitos 17, Athambra 15, Estancia 5, Anaheira 2, Correspondent: Gary Wolfe

arry was both frustrated and angered in the fourth period when the Lakers put Kermit Washington on him, but the Warriors got strong efforts from center Clifford Ray and rookie Phil Smith to withstand the Laker comeback. Ray scored five points

the Lakers closed to within eight points with 4:55 Smith, a rookie from USF who netted a career-

high of 26 points Thursday night, matched that figure Friday night. He hit 9 of 17 from the field.
Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 25 points.

minutes of the second half and that's when the Lakers needed his fire-Goodrich and Cazzie

Riussell provided most of the points in the fourth period. The Lakers also received a strong per-formance from center Elmore Smith (16 rebounds) and seldom-used Pat Riley (14 points).

basketless in the first half, scored 10 in the third period before hobbling to the sidelines with a

points in the third peri Bill Sharman inserted Washington. The way Kermit handled Barry left the Warriors star disturb-

"If they would have called all the fouls he committed against me he would have been out of the game in two minutes," Barry com-plained. "Any guy can do the kind of grabbing he does. But they don't be-cause it would ruin the game.''

Golden State coach Al Attles refused to comment on the subject, but he didn't appreciate the way his star player was pushed around.

The Lakers return to the Forum Sunday night to face the NBA's top team, Boston,

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Fouled out: Smith: Team rebounds: Golden State 7, Lakers 5; Turnovers: Golden State 29, Lakers 22; Technical fouls: Hairston, Wilkes; Officials: Gu-Alt. -- 11,950.

# Compton drops Marina toppled by Fountain Valley

By JIM TORTOLANO

Marina High's hopes for the Sunset League basketball championship expired in a shower of whistles and Fountain Valley free throws Friday night, as the Vikings fell 60-57 before a packed house at the winner's gym. Fountain Valley coach

Dave Brown summed it up succintly, savoring the

RESULTS PACIFIC COAST Oregon St. 74, Stanford 89 Cal 76, Oregon 74. Chico St. 64, Hayward St. 61. Senttle 80, Santa Clara 66.

Wober St. 71, Idaho 63 Montana 68, Boise St. 67, Great Folks 103, Rocky Montana 60, C. Wostana 74, Montana 60, S. Utah 91, Western 81, 77, Idaho St. 69, Montana 81, 82, Regis 80, Adam St. 88,

SOUTHWEST W. New Mexico EL Colo. Mines 68, UTEP 68, Arizona 61, Arizona St. 76, Now Mexico 69.

SOUTH Utah St. 93, New Orleans 90, Jackson St. 103, Grambling 87

MIDWEST Virginia St. 97, St. Paul's 96, N. Dakota St. 69, Mankato 68, N. Dakota 68, N. Iowa 47, EAST Princeton 78, Columbia 60, Harvard 61, Brown 53, Huffalo St. 81, AIA-East 70, Alcom St. 96, Miss, Valley 81

### College highlights

COHEGE MIGHIGHS

Usub St. 95, New Orleans 91:
Filteenth-ranked Utub State ernsed a
53-42-halftime deficit before claiming
the victory. Ed Gregg put Utub State
shead to siay, 63-62, with 11:99 to play.
Arizona St. 76, New Mexico 95: The
fast-breaking Sun Devils claimed their
90th win and all but sweed up the
WCAC title by sending the defending
conference champs to their fourth consecutive loss. New Mexico led 4-65 ai
intermission but Arizona went aboad to
stay four minutes into the second half.
43-432 of Arizona led
ahead with 5-38 remaining on a tipicity
GATP Brewster. The Miners' defense
effectively prevented Arizona from getting the ball in close during the second
half.

Montana 53, Bolse St. 51: The Griz-

half Montana 83, Bolse St. 67: The Griz-dius recled off eight consecutive points in the final 25 minutes and hung on to the win. Montana recovered from a 6-0 early deficit to lead 43-38 at halftime. Roise shot 56 per cent. Montana 45 per-

## Cal hangs on to top Oregon

BERKELEY (UPI)-Guards Rickie Hawthorne and Connie White com-bined for 41 points and surging California survived a frantic finish to post a 76-74 Pac-8 victory over Oregon Friday night.

The win was the Golden Bears' eighth in their last nine games and lifted their record to 16-6, in-cluding 6-4 in conference play. Oregon slumped to 15-7 and 3-7.

Greg Ballard paced Oregon with 24 points and

18 rebounds.

OREGON (74)
Jackson 5 57 17, Ballard 10 4-6 24, Willett 2 4-6 8, Lee 5 1-7 12, Kent 2 2-2 6, Barwig 0 1-7 1. Celdren 2 0 0 4, Fredrickson 6 0-0 0. Drummond 1 10-0 2. Stringer 0 0-0 0. Trails 23 18-27.

CALIFORNIA (74)
Terry 1 4-4 10. Bird 2 9-10 13, Young 1 1-2 3, Hawtherne 6 7-12 19, White 8 6-7 22. Lee 0 2-4 2, Vilott 1 1-3, Totals 23 30-4.

Halltime: California 38, Oregon 34, Total faults: Oregon 32, California 48, Fouled out: Berwin, Joksson, Young, A:5,590.

## Stanford falls. OSU still 2nd

STANFORD (UPI) Lonnie Shelton scored 23 points Friday night as Oregon State maintained its hold on second place in the Pacific-8 with a 74-68 win over Stanford.

For Stanford it was bitter defeat, especially after 7-foot star Rich Kelley had pumped 35 points to lead all scorers. The Cards are now 5-5 and virtually out of the race for second play. Kelley fouled out with less than a minute to play.

OREGON STATE (1/4)
Smith 5 2-4 17, Oxsen 3 44 10. Shelton
10 3-4 21, Nosel 1 5-6 7, Tucker 2 2-4 6,
Miller 5 44 14. Totals 26 20-26 (excludes
goal made by Stanford player).
5TANFORO [68]
Trobbe 6 0-0. Schweitzer 7 2-4 16. Kelloy 14 7-8 35, Gilberg 1 0-0 2, Arterberry 1
0-2, Bratz 4 1-9 9, Cortez 2 0-0 4, Patterson 0 0-0. Totals 23 10-59.
Haltimes: Stanford 40, Oregon St. 36.
Total fouls: Oregon St. 17, Stanford 20.
Fouled out: Shelton, Arterberry, Kelley.
A: 5.572.

Pac-8 standings

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### Leading scorers

35 - Rich Kolley (Stanford). 31 - Frank Oleynick (Seattle), Pat-33- Frank Oleviikk (Seaille), Pat Honne (Boiss St.). 20- Geraid Jones (Cal Poly SLO). 27- Rich Haws (Ulah St.). 26- Willie Moss (Gonzaoa). 24- Greg Ballard (Oregon), Bob Elliot (Artyona), Mike Moon (Artyona SL), Tom DeBerry (N. Artsona). 23- Lonnis Shollon (Oregon St.). 21- Billy Mallory (L.A. St.), Rickle Hawthorne (Cal), Eled Hancock (USHI), Jimmy Moore (Ulah St.). 29- Connie White (Cal). Randy Rucker (Monlana St.). Barons' first varsity championship ever. "Our the story of the game. 1 don't know how many we made in a row, but that was sure the difference."

Brown's team hit on 16of-24 free throws, including 9-of-10 in the final quarter to overcome Marina's superb outside shooting, led by guard Rich Branning, who top-

# BASKETBALL Lynwood gears up for CIF

Lynwood High geared up its offense for the CIF playoffs Friday in the San Gabriel Valley League finale by beating Bellflower. 101-58.

Lynwood finished league with a 13-1 mark and won its first league championship.

John Brown, who scored 22 points, hit 11 of 21 field goals while center Darrell Allums scored 21 points and grabbed a game-hit 24 rebounds. Six Lynwood players scored in double

sist record as Paramount Korver was credited

with 14 assists to set the record at 541. The old mark was held by El Segundo's Dana Pagett of Tom Riskey scored 15

points and Terry Lovingier added 14 for the win-

ners. Lovingier and Bill Wagner guarded the backboards, each capturing

Faught added 12.
Downey captured second place and beat Warren twice in one season for the first time since the

was led by Tom Day's 19. Day hit 9 of 17 floor shots and grabbed 13 rehounds to help Downey win the backgoard battle, 34-23.

Warren made one run at Downey's lead to pull within seven, 56-49, to open the final period. Jack Klunder hit 25 for Warren.

La Mirada took third place with a 65-50 victory over Excelsion.

Tom Kretschmar paced the winners with 21 while Doug Widfeldt added 18. Widfeldt and Kretschmar each grabbed 10 rebounds

visiting Excelsior, 13-6, in the third period. Bert Hogue tied Kretschmar for game-high honors with

BELLFLOWER (58): Parks 10, Wil-more ?, Vandenberg ?, Bruton 11, Wein-berg 10, Ruffner 2, Durrand 8, Rogers

LYNWOOD (101): Browns 22, Allums 21, Mulins 17, Freeman 14, Copeland 11, Naulis 10, Gonzalez 4, Ligon 2 Beliflower 12 19 10 17-58 Lynwood 25 20 25 31-101 Correspondent: Dawn Eddington NORWALK (34): Attiano 5. Pine 2s. Newbold 2. Faught 12. Walker 0. Twit 2. Schleuer 2. Ferrims 4. Meadows 2. PARAMOUNT 172: Lovingies 14. Hoston 12. Walker 3. Patterson 4. Korver 2. Riskey 15. Alearez 4. Sanchez

Norwalk ..... 10 15 17 12—54 Paramount .... 17 20 20 15—72 Correspondent: Jim Repka Diwney (69): Day 19, Driessen 17, Diego 12, Safren 8, Kineaid 7, Young 6, WARREN (62): Klunder 25, Mullinex 12, Beattie 8, Korbett 7, Lumsten 6,

## Kotinek most valuable Uclan Rory Kotinek, who secred more points than

any other member of the UCLA track team during the 1974 season, was se-lected the squad's most valuable athlete Friday. VALHABRE ATTHERS GUAR-DEFINE AWARD WINNERS - QUAR-termiller Makie Parks, most inspira-tional; Gordon Innas, most austradien runner; NCAA lone iump clasma Jerry Herndon, bulstandino freshman, and triple lumber Clarence Taylor, most immorated. ped all scorers with 24

points. Marina, ranked No. 9 in 4-A-one notch ahead of Valley-got only five chances at the free throw line, and converted them all. Many of the crucial

free throws came in the frantic last two minutes of the game, as the Vikings sought vainly to claw back from the hole Baron guard Jim Boxold had dug them in.

Boxold scored half of his 14 points in the final period, including the first two baskets of that quarter. His hot hand put the Barons ahead 52-47 at the 1:55 mark, and the Vikings were forced into a scrambling defense.

point margin.

was the last of several crises. Star forward Dan

SUNSET LEAGUE

Foun. Val. 13 1 Newport Marina 12 2 Edison Westmin, 11 3 Loara Los Alam, 6 8 Western Cook was missing from the lineup with a leg in-

jury, and his absence made problems for the Vike front line in trying to contain Valley center Dave Rohde, who shook off a lethargic first half to rip the Marina defense for 11 points in the third period. Double-teamming

and control of the game, which was close throughout, began to slip away. Losner finished with 18 for Marina, now 12-2. Both losses came at the hands

MARINA (57): Brauning 24. Landraf 7. Boldt 2. Ugland 6. Losner 18. FOUNTAIN VALLEY (60): Miller 10. Lambo 4. Lodestein 10. Boxold 14. Mitchell 4. Rohde 16. Saunders 2. Marina 14 16 2. 44–57 Fount Vily 13 15 15 17–60

of Fountain Valley.

# Loara trips Los Alamitos

Loara exploded for 31 points in the final quarter to edge Los Alamitos,77-72, in the Sunset League

Mark Roche led the Loara attack scoring 28 points while Tim Frohling added 12. Jim Beckerle paced Los Alamitos with 23.

Loara, trailing 53-46

entering the final period, rallied to pass Los Alamitos, 62-61, with four minutes remaining. Westminster, one game behind Marina, captured

third with a 63-48 decision over Edison. Huntington Beach, clinched a tre the title Tuesday, won the Empire League championship with a 65-57

victory over Foothill. Phil Dunkelberger and Paul Gassmann led the Huntington Beach attack with 17 points apiece. Jim Cable added 11.

Huntington Beach hit only 9 of 25 floor shots in the first half but sank 16 of 20 free throw attempts. to lead its host, 40-27.

SUNSET LEAGUE

LOS ALAMITOS (72): Beckerle 23, Jenkins 4, Shepherd 10, Drake 15, Ameling 4, Mead 7, Ingram 2, Portinga 4, Barton 2, Augustine 1 JAARA (77): Frobling 12, Paretti 9, Mitchell 8, Krutcik 10, Roche 23, Schugt Stanton 2 Miteners 6. Action 6.
Los Alamilos 12 23 18 19—72
Loara 12 24 10 31—77
Correspondent: John Macom

NEWPORT HARBOR (78): Decker 5, Cooke 5, Louvier 4, Seymour 12, Span-gler 20, Veduc 16, Patrick 3, Straw 10, 16 a 20

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Correspondent Steve Blemker Westminster 63, Edison 63, Carlson 64, Carlson 65, Carlson 65, Carlson 66, Carlson 66, Carlson 66, Carlson 67, Carlson 68, Edison 68, Carlson 68,

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE GARDES GROVE LEAGUE.

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EMPIRE LEAGUE

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FREEWAY LEAGUE

Troy 79, Luwell 65; Fulletton 44, La Habra 43, Santa Ana Valley 67, Savan-na 53; Sunny Hills 61, Ruena Park 48

# bests

Gahr

Neff Gahr High outscored Neff 30-24 in the first half and widened that gap to 67-40 after three periods

to capture second place in

the Suburban League and

deny Neff a tie for the runnerup position, 85-62. Gahr completed the sea-son with a 12-3 mark while Neff dropped to 10-5. Despite the loss and third place finish, it was the best league record in

Neff history. Gahr, paced by Craig Riphagen' 23 points, hit a sizzling 63 per cent from the floor (36-57) and outre-bounded Neff, 26-17. Phil Flentge closed out

his prep career in spec-tacular fashion, scoring 32 for Neff. He hit 14 of 22 floor shots. Riphagen was 9 of 11 from the floor.

League champion Cerritos, ahead by only four points at halftime, 32-28, exploded for 49 points in the second half to beat Mayfair, 81-62.

Ben Howland, who sparked a third quarter surge than enabled Cerritos to outscore Maylair 25-16, finished with 34. Darrell Hall, who scored 14, set a school singlegame rebound record by grabbing 23 caroms.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE W L 5 14 1 Artesia 12 3 Mayteir 10 5 Glenn John Ring scored 15

points as Artesia outlast-ed Glenn, 49-46. Artesia held a six-point lead but in the final minute Glenn cut the margin to two on a 10-foot

stole a pass but Glenn missed three shots. Artesia's Addis Richmond captured the rebound at the buzzer and was fouled. He sank a free throw that gave Artesia its mar-

gin of victory. Freshman Mark Van Holland sank 12 and grab-

ARTESIA (49): Woolsey 7, O'Brien 4, ng 15, Stebbins 6, Richmond 8, Crane

CERRITOS (81): Howland 34. Hall 14. Williams 5. Holmes 6. Harston 1. Cooke 5. Miller 4. Smith 7, Warren 2. MAYFAIR (621): Popovich 5. McSparran P. Mull 4. Bradley 16. More-house 18, Skinner 1, Penunuri 4, Diffine

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DEL REY LEAGUE ST. FRANCIS (72): S. Miller 13.
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2, Young 3, Zeimantz 17. McCracken 2.
ST. JOHN 69SCO (62): Carfino 30.
Smis 8, Gestreicher 2, Felix 10, Somsma 4, Tate 2, Morovick 2, Cusator 4.
St. Paul 17 19 17 19–72
St. Jaha Bosco 18 24 4 16–62
Correspondent: Vie West

BRETHREN (55): Amberry 24. Barrison 12, Lyon 12, La Pierre 1. Lasthrap 2, Peskett 1, BELL-JEFF (50): A. Enciso 30, Santten 4, N. Enciso 2, Gilberto 6, Hill 6, Artine 2 6. Artino 2.

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Correspondent: Denise Swagerty

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Correspondent: Kevin Wilkinson

SANTA FE (188): Folsome 24, Heradans IR, Haindl 18, Lishn 9, Bernard 8, Hivera 6, White 2, CAL (81): Helwea 10, Stark 10, Jarvis 21, Hinterpard 8, Edwards 13, Copeland 9, Chambers 10, Santa Fe 25 17 20 24—88 Cal 15—81 Cerrespondent: Ray Brown

LANDOVER, Md.—Craig Ramsey fred three goals and Jerry Korah ded a goal and three assists to lead find to a 94 victory over Washing

ton.
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—John Gould scored three goals to lead Vancouver to a 44 triumph over the New York Islandary.

ABA standings Eastern Division

Bears penalized

# Toronto at Cleveland. Vancouver at Houston

# Cerritos tops

ate Classic. Bob McKelvy provided the power hitting his second home run in as many days with one on in the sixth inning to give the Falcons a 3-2 lead. Arthur Harold was the speedster

ment title, today

Walton ailing

Wilson swimmers Wilson High swimmers Bob Whelan set a record

> Scott Frederick and Randy Kalbus teamed for a record in the 400-yard freestyle relay, in 3:18.8.

and Poly fifth. and POly HILL.

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However, he was score-less for the first 16

Young Brian Winters.

sprained right ankle. Barry had 13 of his 25 and that's when coach

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# Guard Karl Korver broke the CIF career asbeat Norwalk, 72-54.

nine caroms.

David Fine scored 25 for Norwalk while Jeff

City of Downey rivaly has been played by scoring a 69-62 win over the Bears. Downey, which hit 56 per cent from the floor,

La Mirada led only 34-30 at halftime but outscored

Z1.

EXCELSIOR (50): Inoxo 0, Harvey 1, Janauz 2, Evestad 5, Hogue 21, Palliton 2, Bouglas 2, Guiman 8, Fergusson 4. LA MIRADA (68): Rulz 2, Belsowski 10, Kretschmar 21, fwernburger 8, Witcheld 13, Hampton 2, Sterlin 1.

Excelsior 15 15 6 14–50 La Mirada 24 11 13 14–55 Correspondent: Larry Zucker

Downey ..... 20 20 16 13-69 Warren .... 14 16 14 18-62 UCLA at Washington. USC at Washington St. Oregon at Stanford. Oregon St. al California.

### Whistles and fouls followed such efforts, and even Branning's accurate long-range jumpers couldn't make up the deficit.The Vikes could get no closer than a three-

Marina's foul problem

Bob Losner and Kevin Landgraf finally held the shot by George Dull with 6-10 Baron star in check, but then Boxold got hot, 20 seconds remaining. Glenn's Nick Klistoff

NEFF (62): Flentge 32, Spinosa 4. Thorpe 11. Bartella 3, McCarthy 5, Young 2, Kulonis 4, Jarmillo 1, GAHR (85): Jackson 13, Riphagen 23, Hulf 14, Smith II, Serrano 8, Bran-don 6, Looper 2, Homsher 2, Woodson 3, Shaffer2.

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MATER DEI (71): Breitfuss 37, Elenz 6, Schultz 12, Kaufman 6, Stem-mer 4, Hizon 2, Fletcher 2, Moserecker 2.

SERVITE (91); Schonert 15, Sey nour 14, Hovorka 32, Smith 15; Murph J. Emard 1, Starstruck 2, McConnon 2 Popular 2 

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

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SIFIRRA (88): Aldridge 4, Dauber 11, Drozdows 2, Farl 2, Knra 12, Lestege 12, McGutte 17, Morton 4, Schimitter 22, Plobere ROII: Childrens 21, Tusker (9, Shore 6, Solis 20, Constancios 6, Benavires 8, Tolliver 2, Sicra 14 28 31 13-46, Ploneer 4 18 11 28-71 Correspondent: Brisn Jagleie

# Jordan captures 'Must' tourney opener

John Griffin drove in three runs to help Jordan High defeat Norwalk, 6-2. in the opening round of the Jordan Baseball Tournament Friday afternoon.

Griffin's two-run home run in the sixth inning gave the Panthers a 3-0 lead which Norwalk couldn't overcome.
Randy Mullins limited

Centennial to three hits as Lynwood toppled the

Apaches 9-3.
Norwalk pitcher Fred
Nusquiz struck out 14 and gave up only to hits to pitch Glenn over Excelsior, 6-0, in another firstround game.

Tournament action resumes Tuesday.

## "Vikings lose 2 in tourney

A shakey Long Beach City College defense committed nine errors as the Vikings lost twice in the Santa Barbara-Ventura Baseball Tournament, 9-8 to the Cal Poly (SLO) JV and 8-4 to L.A. Valley Col-

LBCC faces Barstow College at Ventura College for seventh-place, 10

Steve Fenoglio collected five hits in the two games for Long Beach, including a home run in the second contest.

John Dahlquist swept the hurdles and Tom

Thomas reached a lifetime-best of 22-11/2 in

the long jump Friday to lead Wilson past Marina,

73-45, in non-league track

Dahlquist won the 120 highs in 15.4 and the 330 lows in 40.6.

Don Circosta won the

pole vault with a 12-8 effort and Mike Dahl took

the shotput with a toss of

47-9% but Jordan fell to

Morningside won every

event except the mile

relay (3:39) and two of the

Junior Jim Arriola turn-

ed in a 4:16.9 mile to help Gahr draw with Sierra,

BUENA PARE 11, GARDEN GROVE

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HUNTINGTON BEACH 73, PACIFICA 49

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Juett (17 113 10. 68, Pacifica 58. Correspondent: Nest Borko

run-scoring single in the ninth inning Friday broke

a 1-1 tie and sent Long

Beach State to its third

successive baseball victo-

ry, a 2-1 decision over

visiting Cal Poly Pomona.

Jim Davis, former Lakewood High and Long

Beach City College pitch-

er, went the distance and

scattered five Cal Poly

hits in registering his sec-

The 49ers' winning rally

started when Jim Smith

PULLMAN, Wash .-

Two Pacific-8 Conference

basketball teams desper-

ately in need of a victory,

USC and Washington State, clash tonight at the

USC is still hopeful of

reaching second place and

earning a berth in the NCAA tournament. But

the Trojans had their

Performing Arts Center.

ond win without a loss.

Correspondent: Linda Walter

Morningside, 70-47.

field events.

Dan Graf collected two RBI to lead Millikan over Marina, 8-5, Friday in non-league baseball ac-

Millikan collected 11 hits in the contest, called in the top of the seventh inning with two outs.

Los Alamitos rallied for

two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to hand Wilson its second loss, 5-4. Mike Dunn and Brian

Younger combined to hurl a five-hitter at Buena Park as Neff scored a 6-0

Mickey Gomez singled in Bobby Wager in the seventh inning to lead Bellflower past Artesia, 4-3. Mike Garcia collected three hits and two RBI, including a home run in the sixth, for Artesia.

JORDAN TOURNAMENT

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and Enkins,
Correspondent: Kathy Chanay

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NON LEAGUE

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4:16.9, 2-mis—Burnet (G) 10.55, 30.4

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16.0, 440 rollaw. Sierra 37, 41, 114

"M.SON 73. MARINA 45
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(W. 4:38; 2-miles—Triplett (W) and Cox
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Johnson); 3304—Dahlquist (W) 40.6;
120HH—Dahlquist (W) 15.4; SP—Tarvin
(M) 534; Bl. Butler (M) 62; LJ—
Thomas (W) 22-1%; PV—Hawn (M) 13-3.
JV score: Wilson 99, Marins 31.
SOPHS—Wilson 74, Marins 33.

EISENHOWER 63, PIUS X 49
100-Sam (P) 10.0; 200-Sam (P)
22.7; 440-Sam (P) 540; 830-Vella (P)
246; Mine-Taff (P) 644; 3-mineTaff (P) 10:15; 440 relay—Pius X 44; 3-mineTaff (P) 10:15; 440 relay—Pius X 44; 3-mineFluwers (E) 40.6; 120/III-Flowers (E)
15; 63P—Desader (E) 51-0; HJ—
Flowers (E) 67; PV—Hold (E) 11; L1
- Velson (P) 240;
JV soure: Pius X 46, Eisenhower 31.
SOPHS—Eisenhower 31, Pius X 19.
Correspondent: Leuls Rodriguez

ROLLING HILLS 78, BOLSA GRANDE

ROLLING HILLS '78, BOLSA GRANDE 31 190-Weigel (RH 1 10.1; 220-Hernandez (BC) 23.6; 340-Hughes (RH) 51.2; 380-Sodek (RH) 2:06.1; Mile-Goss (RH) 4:5.6; ZMis-Reder (RH) 10:07; 440 relay-Relling Hills 41.2; Mile relay-Rolling Hills 3:41.5; roHH -Brown (HG) 10.4; 350H-Mazur (RH) 0.1; H-Marren (RH) 5:10; PV-FwH er (HG) 92; SP-Carroll (BG) 4:148. JV score: Rolling Hills 107, Bolsa Grande 9. Soph-Rolling Hills 101, Bolsa Grande 5. Correspondent: Calby Forbes

reached first an an error. Frank Handy bunted Smith to second and Steve

Capic was walked inten-tionally. After Smith was forced at third, Larry

Egan ran for Capic and scored on Teale's line

The 49ers, now 3-1, are

scheduled for a double-

header today at Universi-

ty of San Diego beginning

hopes severely jarred

Thursday night when they

lost to Washington, 89-88,

to drop into a tie for fifth

with the Huskies.
The Trojans, 5-5, have four league games remaining, including to-

Washington State is winless in 10 conference

night's contest.

games.

drive single.

at noon.

Desperate SC, WSU vie

Davis, Teale pace 49ers

in non-league track

# game for L.B. State

By JIM McCORMACK

STOCKTON — Long Beach State's drive to-ward a "significant" rematch with San Diego State continues here tonight when the 49ers take on the University of Pacific's struggling basketball

The Pacific Coast Ath-Association encounter, scheduled for Civic Auditorium, begins at 8 o'clock and may be heard on KFOX-AM (1280) with Jerry Jackson describing the action. KNAC-FM (105.5) provides pre-game, halftime and

post-game reports. A triumph tonight would give the 49ers a 6-2 conference record and make Thursday night's Long

### PCAA standings

	w	L	P
San Diego State	6	1	.8.
Long Beach State	5	2	.7
San Jose State	4	4	.50
Fresno State	3	4	.4
Fullerion State	2	5	.2
Pacific	2	6	.2

Friday's results No games scheduled.

Games Tonight Long Beach State at Pacific. aehkt Fresno State at San Jose State.

Beach Arena clash with San Diego State a contest with championship overtones. The Aztecs are 6-1 entering tonight's game at Cal State Fullerton.

A triumph tonight would also allow this 49er team to accomplish something two of its more heralded predecessors failed to do.

"Outside of last year's team, no Long Beach team has come up here and won both games on this road trip," 49er coach Dwight Jones' pointed out after his club's 67-63 win over San Jose State Thursday night.

What we thought Wilson tops Marina might be our toughest trip of the year could turn out to be our easiest," admits assistant coach Jerry Chandler.

San Jose was not nearly as sharp, after dropping conference games to San Diego and Fullerton, as it had been a month ago while playing in Long Beach

Pacific is struggling even more than the Spartans. A 80-71 loss to Fresno State Thursday night knocked the Tigers into the PCAA cellar (2-6) and lowered their over-all mark to 11-13. A loss tonight would guarantee Pacific its first losing sea-

son in 13 years.
The Tigers have had health problems recently, particularly with standout guard Keith Young, who played very little against Fresno and did not score.

# Bakersfield posts easy relays win

Bakersfield College ran away with the Metropolitan Conference track and field relays Friday at Long Beach City College.

Bakersfield piled up 113 points, outdistancing runnerup El Camino, which held on to nip Pierce and Long Beach in a tight three-way fight for sec-

El Camino rolled up for 76 points, Pierce 75 and Long Beach 71.

Bakersfield accounted for seven firsts in the competition.

440 relay — 1. Bakersfield 42.7, 2. L.B. 42.9 (Hamilton, Peete, Flewellen, Alexander), 2. Pasadena 43.5. 880 relay — 1. Bakersfield 1:30.0, 2. Pasadena 1:30.0, 1. Long Beach (Hamilton, Prete, Flewellen, Gilliam) 1:31.3.

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Peete, Manion, Fieweilen) 3:24.8.
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Beach (Gilliam, Cape, Johnson, Glampapal & S.
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1540) 483, 3. El Camino 473,
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Camino 1374, 1. L.B. (Barbee 45-9),
Ward 45-9, Williky 36-0) 25, 2. Bakersleid 419-1, 3. El Camino 3874, 6. L.B.
(Barbee 109-1), Williky 90-8, Ward 88-1)
288-8.

(Barboe 109-1), Williky 90-8, Ward 88-1) 28-8.
Pasadena 63-9, 3. Bakersileid 64-89, 4. L. B. (Goodwin, 21-63-5). O'Malley, 21-3. (Glampapa 20-64) 63-44.
L. B. (Goodwin, 21-63-5). O'Malley, 21-3. (Glampapa 20-64) 63-44.
Triple Lump — 1. Lishbretterid, 135-649, 2. El Camino 179-0, 3. Pasadena 178-649, 3. L. B. (Teete 42-144, O'Malley, 40-5, Ward 39-1) 121-75.
High Lump — 1. El Camino 19-0, 2. Pierca 14-4, 3. L. B., (Oliver 4-4, Potter of, Peete 3-6) 18-0, Potter 6-6) 18-0, Potter 6-6) 18-0, Potter 6-71, Persodena 50, Valley 24.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bench

# BENCHES GET BIG \$ENDOFF

Combined News Services CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds catcher John

ny Bench and blonde model Vickie Chesser, who met on a blind date 55 days age, were wed Friday

Nearly 1,000 persons crammed into Christ Epis-copal Church for the ceremony, while another 300 spectators lined the sidewalk for a glimpse of the wedding party.

The whirlwind romance which captivated baseball-mad Cincinnati, began at Christmas when

Bench invited the former beauty queen to meet him in Las Vegas. "A lot of people thought I'd never get married," Bench said, "and they said the same thing about

her. I guess we're just a couple of castoffs getting Two castoffs have never had such a sendoff. Politicians such as Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, were to be on hand for the ceremony. President

Ford sent his regards. Bob Hope, Bobby Goldsboro and Jonathan Winters were on the invitation list for the gala reception, where the food alone cost more than \$8,000.

Bench's sudden defection from the bachelor ranks caused one family to return its Reds season tickets after their daughter said she was broken

"I don't have any doubts or regrets at all," Beach said minutes after the ceremony. "I think it feels normal and comfortable to be married now."

Bench said he and his new wife would fly this morning to Tampa where he begins spring training with the Reds.

# What will UCLA do? Huskies to find out

SEATTLE-What does ington offers the opposi-UCLA do for an encore?

The Bruins resorted to a victory over Washington State Thursday night and it's anybody's guess what the Wizard of Westwood will pull out of his bag of tricks tonight when Wash-

JC track results

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERBOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERBLADE 144, Les Angeles City 72, L.A.
Southwest 57, East L.A. 33, Cypress 51,
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Hondo 14
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Harbor 10:21.2; L1—East L.A. 64.3%;
Javeln—Harbor 493.3; H2)—Harbor 17:
10; SP—Harbor 141.3%; PV—Harbor 35-6; Discuss—Southwest 35-8; T.J—
Harbor 13-7.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Kranos S4. The Clubhouse 43. Boilermakers 72, Islanders 49. Humanists 42, Mikes Munchie Bullets S2, Lithlas 45. Friends 47, Sam's Team 38. Jokers Wild 50, Turkeys 29.

Marques Johnson and run his regular offense instead of the 1-3-1 align-Victory tonight would give UCLA a 10-1 Pacific-

If UCLA needed such

stall in the final 8½ delaying tactics to slip minutes of their 69-61 past the 0-10 Cougars, what ploy will John Wooden devise against the 5-5 Huskies?

Washington is coming off an 89-88 upset of USC, victory which saw Husky guard Clarence Ramsey toss in 30 points and forward Larry Jackson add 23 points and 11 rebounds in a reserve

Because of Washing ton's 6-11 James Edwards and 6-10½ Lars Hansen in the front line, Wooden will likely start 7-1 Ralph Drollinger in place of 6-6

Conference mark with three games remaining.

# **POLY DUELS** RAMS

Poly High can wrap up its first undisputed Moore League basketball title since 1969 tonight when the Jackrabbits play Millikan at Long Beach City College. Tipoff for the final league game of the year is 7:30.

Despite only a 3-6 league record, Millikan has given Poly a run for its money twice this season - losing 61-52 in a tournament game and 59-55 in the first round.

Poly is 8-1 in league and over-all - the school's best record in nine years.

Don Harper, with 206 points in nine league games, has become Millikan's No. 2 scorer in league history, second only to Bob Davis who had 233 in 1966 while playing in 11 games. Rams were involved in a second-place playoff that year to determine a CIF position, necessitating the extra game.

Three Jackrabbits — Michael Wiley, Johnny Nash and Clyde Johnson - are averaging in double figures in league games.

## Alcott ties with Hamlin for links lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Teen-ager Amy Alcott, playing in her third tourney as a professional, fired a fourunder-par 68 Friday to tie third-year veteran Shelley Hamlin for the lead after 18 holes of the 54-hole Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament.

Miss Alcott, Santa Monica, who celebrates her 19th birthday today, was one-under-par with a 35 on the front nine and had four birdies on the back nine, but bogeyed the 17th for a 33.

Miss Hamlin, 24, of Fresno, had a chance to take possession of the lead on the 18th hole but missed a six-foot putt which would have given her a 67.

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# 26 Moore Leaguers vie in wrestling sectional

Twenty-six athletes will represent the Moore League in the CIF sectional wrestling prelims today

at West Torrance High. Top four individuals in each weight division will advance to the finals a week from today at Foun-

Jordan's 130-pound Joe Wink was selected the league's wrestler of the year at last week's finals. Voting was by the coaches.

Wink's teammate Chris

Wheeler (170), Jacinto Gonzales (98) and Jeff Powell (136) of Millikan, Dan Binning (168) and Shahrooz Javenbakht (141) of Lakewood, Greg Perry (148) and Ron Johnson (141) of Wilson appear to have the best chance of reaching the finals. The league qualified a halfdozen athletes into the finals a year ago.

finals with 1131/2 points, has eight athletes today at West Torrance; Jordan, Lakewood and Wilson five each. Poly three. Competition is sched-

Millikan, which won the

uled for 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Moore League en-

trants, champion listed

first:

98 — Jacinto Gonzales IM),
Rick Doran (L); 106 — Rudy
Mena (J), Mark Venanzi (L);
115 — Bruce Takeshita (P),
Tony D'Eccliss (M); 123 —
Mark Yocky (L), Bill Stovali
(W); 130 — Joe Wink (J), Kevin
Justen (M); 136 — Jeff Powell
(M), Craig Takeshita (P); 141 —
Ron Johnson (W), Shahrooz
Javenbakht (L); 148 — Greg
Perry (W), Randy Smith (I);
157 — Tom Graham (M), Ed
Waken (J); 168 — Dan Binning
(L), Dan Foster (P); 178 —
Chris Wheeler (J), Pearson (M);
194 — Vince Mardesich (W),
Steve Hush (M); Henvyweight
— Chris Mandryk (M), Mark
Childress (W).

# College baseball

Long Beach St. 2, Cal Poly (Pomona) I.
USC 1, Fullerton 0.
Loyols 17, Chapman 4.
Cal Poly (SLO) 8, San Francisco St.

St. Mary's 10, UC-Davis 3.



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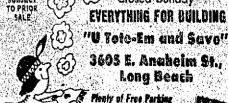
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: 374	Deck Folly	1110	3	8	7.15	6-12	9-64	9-2	Travers	21.5
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1282 Crystal Clown	119	9	- 3	2.1	2-3	2-3	2.7		
1310 Truly Terresto	118		ž	3-3	3-214		3-1	Shoemake	-
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Playing The Market

8.00 4.40 3.20 CLOWN promoted the winner and hung. TRULY TERRESTO lost some ground and fired. Crystal Crown 3.20 2.45
Truly Terresto 3.40
Start good from pate, won handlly.
Mutuel Pool — \$231,984.
VENTURES GAIN drew out soon SCRATCHED — Brave Dave Wedgewood, Silky Twist, A Vou Cheval

1931 — FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs. 3 year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Top claiming price \$2 index Horse (1291) Tudor Rose (1191) Fairway Phylis (1291) Tudor Rose (1191) Fairway Phylis (1291) Teathfulp (1391) Rabhaell a (1127) La Cedenza (145 Wilburn Lagor Sur Easile (129 Nasruliah Ladvar Furs Stat Life (175 Gladdier's Dancer (125 Reberts Own (125 Elife Ms. With PP St V2 17 Str Fin Jockey Dedicated With PP St V2 17 Str Fin Jockey Dedicated With Proceedings of the Process of the Pro 126 Ettle Ms. 118 | 1 Time — : 213/5 : 442/5 : 564/5 : 110 1/5 : Clear, track fast. Tudor Rose 47.60 22.60 16.60 Fairway Phyllis 15.20 10.60 Fairway Phyllis 15.20 10.60 Start good from gale, won driving . Muttys Pool — \$145,990 . Exacta Pool = 220,975.

prompt the winner bul hung, TESTH ING saved ground and lacked a closkick, SCRATCHED — Got No Rhythm. 0.915.

55 EXACTA, & TUDOR ROSE & 11-FAIRWAY PHYLLIS, PAID \$1,701.00

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Classified allowances.	Purse \$17	m	יו ועי	niya.	rintes	Or II	ares,	4 year old	s & up.
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6904 Belle Marte	114	4	- 5	440	2 4.17	2 h	T k	Sheemaker	7.3
1296 Mama Kali	113	6	- 1	3-41	1/12	1-1	2-134	Vasquez	1.7
1265 Sun Festival	117	3	6	5-11	: 5.21:	3-2		Belmonte	3.9
(1329) Stormy 5ession		- 7	- 1	3 2	2-h	4-11-	4·k	Torp	4.00
1205 The Maid Of Ivor	. x109	9	3	5-3	6.4	5-11	5-3	Travers	51.60
1176 Outmoded	117	1	7	2	7	7	6.2	Lambert	24.66
1751 Spiritina	. 514	7	3	7-17	3.1	6-2	7	Diaz	33.30
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Belle Marie . 6.00 1.40 2.49
Allowances. Purse \$19,000

1385—SEVENTH RACE. One mile.

Filles & marcs, 4 year olds & us.

Allowances. Purse \$19,000

1987—SEVENTH RACE. One mile.

Filles & marcs, 4 year olds & us.

Allowances. Purse \$19,000

Index Horse	WI	PP	51	14	17	71	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odas
1187 Lady's Bower	115	7	7	8	ŧ	7-1	4-15	1-12	Plerce	3.80
1316 Tayla Country	. 120	5	â	6.4	3-11:	1.7	1.21.2	2-21:	Shoemaker	3.50
1329 Helen Baker	. 115	4	Ĭ	1.1	2.17	2.0 2	7-115	3-21%	Harris	9.10
1316 My Violet	115		4	2.10	4 1 :	5	6-1	4.17	Lambert	45.23
1316 Insallah	115	8		3-1-2	1-154	53	3 64	5.75	Travers	11 86
1316 Erth's Gold	** ×116	- 7	- 3	3-11C	6-6	5-1	5 :	0	Ramirez	17.50
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\$1785,939.
LADY'S BOWER was unburried early while showing no speed, radiled pusitie into the streken and curreced TAVIA COUNTRY in the closing BAKER had speed from the cutted to share the lead then fired in the final furians. INSAELAH moved up wide into the backstretch to volley for the lead then gave way.

No scratches.

\$5 EXACTA, 7-Lady's Bower & 5-Tayla Country, Paid \$127.00. 186—EIGHTH RACE. 6 (urlongs. 3 year old colfs & goldings. Allowances. Purse 315,000.

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\$214,395. Total mutuel handle—\$2,554,568. At fendance—19,124.

13 EXACTA, 5 Crulser II & 8-Brush Dawn, Paid \$30.50

### Mason's Specials

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# Pro track results

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### JC basketball

GOLDEN WEST (75): Melsonhelm-cr 75, Parker 4. Kelch 26, Johnson 3, Beal 2, Stowers 10, Clark 5, HARBOR (98): Hicks 71, D. Johnson 10, Bulner 10, Tercell 14, Tackwood 10, L. Johnson 14, Smith 2, Halfilme score: Harbor 16, Golden West 78

# Best of West's soph lasses at Santa Anita

Thirteen of the West's most promising 3-year-old fillies will clash today at Santa Anita in the 24th running of the \$30,000added Santa Yncz Stakes, a seven-furlong event.

Should all 13 sophomores start, the winning owner will receive a check for \$23,450 from a gross purse of \$36,850. Serving as the final

major prelude to the \$50,000-added Santa Susana Stakes March 15, the title-deciding event for sophomore fillies, this year's renewal of the Santa Ynez looms as one of the most well-matched stakes of the Santa Anita season.

Leading riding Laffit Pincay Jr., who had three winning rides Friday, has the mount on Miss Fran-cesco, a richly-bred daughter of Raise a Native who is conditioned by Tommy Doyle. Out of the money but once in eight career starts, Miss Fran-cesco sports three victories and was runnerup to the classy Sarsar in the La Centinela Stakes last

Heroine of the Anoakia Stakes and third behind Cut Glass and Double You Lou in the \$100,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes last October, stretch-running Sweet Old Girl will break from the No. 12 post under the handling of Angel Santiago. Sweet Old Girl was fifth behind Sansar, Bubblewin, Sharm a Sheikh and Miss Frances-

Dec. 12.

She's a Prize and Lucky Dee Dee are coupled for today's dash. She's a Prize defeated her male counterparts as a juvenile by capturing the Gateway to Glory Stakes at Pomo

na last September. Sandy Hawley will pilot Oak Leaf runnerup Double You Lou who enters the Santa Ynez off a thirdplace finish behind Vol Au Vent and Sweet Old Girl on Jan. 16.

Others entered are Raise Your Skirts, Fascinating Girl, First Delight, Sharm A Sheikh, Nana Lee, Confederate Belle, Mia Amore and Ishtar. All fillies will carry 114 pounds with the exception of Raise Your Skirts and Sweet Old Girl who will carry 117.

Friday at Santa Anita, Pincay's three winners in-cluded Barbs Prince in the featured \$15,000 Fresno District Fair

Purse at six furlongs. The 27-year-old Panamanian, who rode only six winners last week, took the second race on Vukoy for a \$9.80 payoff, won the fourth on Ventures Gain for an \$8 return and completed his triple with an easy five-length victory astride Barbs Prince in the eighth at \$5.60.

Barbs Prince, a chestnut son of Coursing and Talking Barb, defeated Guerrintado in 1.09 with Dignity third and Hunting Prince fourth in the field of six 3-year-olds.

# DOUGLASS LEADING-

(Continued From C-1)

holes, the latter a mon-strous 433-yard par-4 which played like a par-5.

All three of the par-5 holes played into the wind, and these are the birdie holes on this course, which boasts narrow fairways, small greens, mounds, swales, deep bunkers and high rough.

Kite may be the man to watch. The young Texan who played in Ben Crenshaw's shadow for years has finished third, ninth and fifth in his last three starts.

"I'm playing awfully well right now, although today I was lucky, too." said Kite. When you make a 25-footer to save par and "slam dunk" a 30footer to make a birdie you have to consider yourself fortunate."

KITE has played some of his best golf on tougher courses, and claims his

short game is exceptional. "You have to chip and putt on this course, he

stated. Regalado, from Tijua-

na, said the wind was the worst he has ever played

"I'm very pleased with a 71," said the Merry Mexican who won the Pleasant Valley Open in 1974, his second year on the tour. He had three birdies and missed four putts of eight feet or less.

"You have to change your swing in the wind, and that means you lose your tempo and balance, he said. "If you aren't hit-ting the ball just perfect the wind can move your hall around."

Trevino agreed.
"I told you yesterday
that I wasn't hitting the
ball that well," Lee uttered. "Today I played like a dog. I'm going back to my room and have two cans of Alpo for dinner."

Trevino usually isn't so glib when he posts a bad round. This time he was philosophical and, as usual, humorous.

"It's good to hit it bad sometime because it forces you to go back to the practice tee," he said. As he left, someone asked Lee if he was going

to practice. "In this wind and cold, are you crazy?" he quip-

WATSON, fourth in this tournament last year, blamed a "shaky" putter for his 73. He bogied two

of the last four holes Nicklaus went out in 40.

bogies on the 9th and 18th birdied the next two holes and then faltered again. He double-bogied the 403yard seventh hole.
"I bogied every easy hole," he moaned. "After

that eagle on the first hole yesterday, everything has been uphill." Nicklaus, Trevino,

Palmer, Sam and J. C. Snead, Don Bies, Bobby Mitchell, Lou Graham and John Schroeder were among the "name" golfers who shot at least one nine in 40 or more.
J. C. Snead, the San

Diego Open winner, took a two-stroke penalty on the 11th green when he failed to re-mark his ball in the correct place after the wind blew it closer to the hole. Palmer probably suffer-

ed the worst indignity when he 4-putted from 14 feet. The first went three feet long, the downhill second slid five feet past, and the third was short an

It was that kind of day. Dale Douglass Tom Walson Tom Kite Vic Regalado Pat FitzSimons

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heimi 125ec & laps)—Wayne Ralney (Norwalt), Mike Mining (South Gate), Eddle Lawson (Intario), Att. - 1,300

# BETZ (111) MASON (99) HARDIN (116) HOLLY (75) Consensus (116)

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Back Par	Joe's Swap	Dr. Wheel	Joe's Swap	Drive Wheel (8)
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Khaled Ryl.	Khaled Ryl.	Roger's D.	Roger's D.	Roger's Dandy (6)
Sweet O. G.	Sweet D. G.	Obi. You LOU	Sharm A S.	Sweet O. Girt (10)
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Nana Lee	Miss Fran.	Mia Amore	Nana Lee	Miss Francesca (5)
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# ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1975

FIRST F	OST 1	P.M.
		ear-olds and up. Purse 58,500. T
claiming price \$12.500.		•
(rdex Horse Jockey PP	-wi-	Comments Orl
(130a) Key Ridge, Diaz	127	Sharp now, could repeat
1299 Coursing's Boy, Toro 9	116	May never look back
1344 Good Old Duke, Mena	116	Lost ground racing wide
(1353)5mile For Action		Scratched
4245 Montana Winds, Olivares 1	116	Condition a question
1305 Dana Strand, Harris 7	116	Some races puts close
1339 E. Eddie Edwards, Hawley 5	115	Rider best recommendation
1306 Finnlan Og, Tejeira 4	115	Would have to surprise
1353 Saint Jock, Aviles	1)6	Far off best form
1342 Front Latch, Vasquez	115	Figures among stragglers
1154 Litigon, Fernandez	116	Blinkers may help
LONGSHOT—FINNIAN OG.		
1389-SECOND RACE-6 jurlang	s. 4-ye	ear-olds and up. Purse \$6,500. To
claiming price \$10,000.		
(1307) Rullah Fols, Pincay	115	May come right back
7196 Kid Drake, Hawley 8	114	Only a question of condition
1716 Noble Kanty, Vasquez 4	115	May need a local race
1314 Eternal Banner, Pierce 5	115	Could take a part
1293 American Scout, Jackson 2		
1343 Kings Pirate, Lambert	114	
1153 Tex Schramm, Campas 6	115	May want bit easier spot 10
1343 Framer, Tejeira	114	Hard to place this low 16
LONGSHOTKING'S PIRATE.		
1390-THIRD RACE-6 1/2 furlang	s. 3-γc	ar-old maiden filles. Purse \$7,500."
1336 Gliffer, Shoemaker	135	Had excuses, should win today
1238 King's Sterling, Vasquez 5	117	May torget to weaken
1255 Maieslic Manners, Pierce ?	117	Usually a pame effort
1327 Tousled Curls, Pincay 4	117	May be this good
1255 Annamante, Hawley	117	Even effort last start
1747 Determine Streak, Skinner 7	117	Longshot factor

| 124 | Determine Streak, Skinner | 7 | 17 | Lonsshot factor | 8 | 1 | 131 | Double Dinky, Felton | 8 | x112 | Will help force the pace | 10 | 1 | Destinatis, Miles | 17 | Abn need racing | 15 | LONGSHOT—DETERMINE STREAK. | 197 | FOURTH RACE | 6 | Unfongs: 3-year-old melden colts and goldings. | 1248 | Chârâcteristic, Pincay | 9 | 118 | Spot to make amends | 1248 | Banyan Road, Hawley | 3 | 118 | Pigures close | 5-2 | 128 | Banyan Road, Hawley | 3 | 118 | Pigures close | 5-2 | 128 | Banyan Road, Hawley | 3 | 118 | Pigures close | 5-2 | 128 | Banyan Road, Hawley | 3 | 118 | Pigures close | 5-2 | 128 | Banyan Road, Hawley | 3 | 118 | Pigures close | 5-2 | 128 | Banyan Road, Hawley | 3 | 118 | Pigures close | 5-2 | 128 | Dancing Gun, Pierce | 2 | 118 | Not an impossible last | 9-2 | 2 | Syllabus, Sanilago | 5 | 18 | 8 y Proud Clarion | 6-1 | Victor's Prido, Vascuer | 6 | 118 | 8 y Impressive | 6-1 | Ra Ora, Valenzuela | 8 | 118 | 8 y Stunning | 8-1 | Final Parto, Belmorte | 7 | 110 | 8 y Roman Parto | 10-1 | LindSHOT—RA ORA. |

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LDNG5HOT—RÁ ÓRA.		
1372-FIFTH RACE-6 1-2 furlang	5. 4.	ear-olds and up. Purse \$6.50
claiming price 576,000.	,	
1262 Busy Chiet, Toro	117	Spot to surprise
1225 Back Pac, Pincav	116	The probable tayorite
1341 Drive Wheel, Shoemaker 13	116	
(1344)Pilot Pace, Fernandez 11	116	Steps up from winning race
1356 Joe's Swap, Teleira 4	116	Not without a chance
(1254)Cass Blanca Oesta		Scratched
1300 Thebrus, Vasquez 8	116	Not too dependable
1180 T.V. Tony, Olivares	117	Langshot chance today
1275 Carmesi II. Hawley 6	116	
1311 Diffusion, Diaz	117	Not of last
1356 Avenoing Spirit, Harris 9	116	
1299 Wayzala, Pierce 3	117	Figures to lead for awhite
4047 Sir Jacinto, Rosales 5	117	Appears overmatched today
LONGSHOT-T.V. TONY.		TIPPETT S STEET TO COLOR TO COST
1393-SIXTH RACE-6 furlangs. 3.	year-	old colls and geldings. Purse

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1349 Victorian Image, Hawely.
1348 Exact Duplicate, Teletra.
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1394\_SEVENTH RACE\_1 1/14 Miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 515,000. Allw. 170 Gets an easy chance 1717 Should take a part 1715 Goes fourth consecutive win 4-1 172 Willing but in jough 174 Field looks too lingth 174 175 Figures least likely 175 15,000. Allw.
134 Top Command, Shoemaker 4
1322 Roger's Dandy, Pincay 5
1337)Khaled Roval, Mohorney 7
1351 Prince Petrane, Lambert 2
1259 Some Crack, Santiago 1
1287 Clandestino, Travers LONGSHOT—PRINCE PETRONE

1395—EIGHTH RACE—7 furlangs, 3-year-old filles, Purse \$30,000 added. 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$30,00 addes.

112 May be ready loday. 5-2

114 Could catch them all at the wire 3-1

116 Coming up to best. 4-1

117 Usually a game effort. 9-2

118 Regulres best race. 6-1

119 Con and must improve. 6-1

110 Could lake a part. 8-1

111 Must surmise. 8-1

112 Must surmise. 8-1

113 Must surmise. 8-1

114 Nul dependable. 10-1

115 Figures to weaken. 20-1

116 Not with this field. 6-1 1395 - EIGHTH RACE—7 II.
1393 Sweet Did Cityl Smillago
1391 Miss Francesca. Pincay
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1324 Sharm A Sheikh. Diaz
1394 Sharm A Sheikh. Diaz
1395 Our First Dellath. Toro
1309 Fascinating Girl, Pierce.
1303 - Lucky Dee Dee, Taleira
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1396-MINTH RACE-I 1/4 miles on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000 Allw.
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1381 Gold Standard, Varausz.
1381 Face Mission, Olivers.
1382 Peace Mission, Olivers.
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1388 Peace Mission, Olivers.
1389 Peace Mission, Oliver 115 Looks like the spot

Jockey standings

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186 24 26
134 23 22
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# Cerritos seeks crown clincher

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

for a team to go when it is at the top --- down.

But that doesn't seem to bother Cerritos College basketball coach Bob Foerster, who takes his team to Mt. San Antonio College tonight at 7:30 in quest of a win that will clinch a tie for the South Coast Conference title.

"It's a good place to be," Foerster said of Cerritos' position atop the SCC heap, achieved when it squeezed past Santa Ana College in overtime Wednesday. "People point for you but you perform."

"At this time of the year teams don't have the chance to prepare that much for you, anyway," interjected assistant coach Jack Bogdanovich.

"Mt. San Antonio should be much tougher than in the first round," Foerster sald. "The game is on their court and it's a 'must win' situation for them. They're waiting for us this time whereas I don't think they were prepared before."

Cerritos won the first encounter, 75-73, to extend its winning streak over the Mounties to six games and its lead in the series to 15·6.

However, Foerster isn't counting on these hexes to aid a Cerritos victory.

We're putting our emphasis on containing them," he said. "The size of their front line gives them tremendous muscle under the boards. They're disciplined and play sensible defense. Each member of Mt.

San Antonio's front line

There's only one way measures 6-6 and weighs over 200 pounds. Leading that group is forward George Schader, a sophomore who has thrown his 210 pounds around to the tune of nearly 25 points per game.

Cerritos will counter with a team founded on

### South Coast

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quickness and the ability to operate with control no matter what the game's tempo.

Willie Howard, who has scored 63 points in the past two games and is the only starter over 6-3, will hear his usual burden both as a scorer and a rebounder. Cerritos is also hopeful that guard Anthony Hernandez can

### How to get there

605 Freeway (North) to Pomona Freeway (East). Grand Ave. offramp (North). Road will be La Brea Canyon Road for one mile, right on Valley Blvd left at first signal (Grand Ave.). Campus is located at 1100 Grand Ave.

duplicate the season-high 23-point effort he turned in the first time the teams met. "It's been a great sea-

son so far; a real credit to the guys on this team,? said Foerster. "But it will have twice the significance if we win tonight."

# Ellsworth fined for mistreating horses

pleaded no contest for his CHINO (AP) - Horseman Rex C. Ellsworth was charged with 10 counts of mistreating horses, pleaded no contest client, who did not appear in Chino Municipal Court.

Judge Philip Schaefer
then sentenced the 67and was sentenced to probation and a \$5,000 fine Friday, the San Bernardino County district attorney's office said.

Assistant Dist. Atty William Scott said he filed the charges against Ellsworth, whose herd of 130 brood mares had been impounded by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Ellsworth's attorney, Lawrence Galardi, waived arraignment and



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# Watch out, Kings, if Boston scores first

Ask the Boston Bruins how important

it is to score the first goal.

Every team in the NHL tries to get on the board first, but the Bruins have added incentive heading into tonight's sellout match with the Kings at the Forum starting at 8.

In games in which the Bruins have connected for the initial goal, Boston has an impressive record of 28 victories, four ties and two defeats.

But when opponents got on the scoreboard first, Boston's record is a dismal

In four previous meetings, the Kings and Bruins have skated to two victories each.

Like the Kings, Boston is finding the time trickling away as it attempts to overhaul division-leading Buffalo

When Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Co. beat Vancouver earlier this week, it ended a three-game losing streak. The victory was only the second in their last 11 games away from Boston Garden. They are 2-5-4 in that stretch, and 9-13-7 for the season.

Esposito and Orr continue to run onetwo in the NHL scoring race.

Coach Bob Pulford doesn't agree

with the skeptics who say the Bruins are struggling. "I don't get enthused over

that. They are an awfully good hockey

team. Asked if he thinks the Kings can still catch Montreal, Pulford responded, 'Our schedule turns in our favor next month and I think we have a good shot at them. Montreal has been playing extremely well. Things have been going right for them. But if we can get through the rest of the month (the Kings play three road games next week), I think we can catch them."

In the Kings' previous seven seasons, they had attracted only five sellout crowds. Tonight's game is the fifth sellout of the season.

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ICE CUBES: Pullord hopes that Whitey Widing and Don Kozak snap out of scoring slumps soon. Widing has gone 12 games without a goal and has scored goals in only two of his last 22 games. Kozak has only one goal and two assists in the last 15 games.

Esposito has notched three goals and a pair of assists against L.A. this season while Orr has one goal and three assists in the four games. Prior to Friday's match, Orr had scored 34 goals this season, three shy of his career high. Two newcomers are expected to make their debut for Boston. They are left winger Hank Nowak and right winger Earl Anderson. They were acquired this week from Detroit in exchange for Walt McKechnie.

McKechnie.

Unbeaten in their last four starts, the Kings have played two less games than Montreal, which hosts the N.Y. Islanders tonight. The Kings open a three-game safari at California Sunday afternoon. The Kings play at Detroit on Wednesday and Buffalo Thursday before returning to host Minnesola next Saturday.

# Face USC, Irvine, San Diego Premiere today for L.B. State ovalmen

men, warmed up in indoor events, get together for the first time outdoors today in an informal competition at UC Irvine, 10

USC, Irvine, Long Beach State and San Diego State will show off a host of fast-stepping rookies in a non-scoring

"Irvine, tutored by Bill Toomey, former Olympic decathlon gold medalist and a top recruiter, is much improved. San Diego State has lost sprinters Steve Williams (disagreement with coach) and James Redd (ineligible), but has improved depth and returns dasher

College track and field Harold Williams, who ran a wind aided 9.4 100 vards and 10.1 100 meters last

USC will showcase James Gilkes, sprinter from Fisk U. and Rio Hondo College, Gilkes, a native of Guyana, scored a rare triple last season, winning the 220 in the NAIA, NCAA college division and NCAA university division. He was credited with a 9.4 100 and 20.4 220.

Long Beach is "biting the bit to get outside," says coach Ron Allice. The 49ers are expecting major point production from many recent recruits including freshman pole vaulter Don Baird of Australia, who climbed over 17-6% a week ago.

# Practice begins for Ontario 500

ONTARIO-Practice rounds leading to the sixth California 500 on March 9 get under way today at Ontario Motor Speedway-three days earlier than originally scheduled.

The 2½-mile Ontario oval was not to be opened for practice until Tuesday. However, the date was moved up when Mario Andretti requested and received permission from OMS general man-ager Bob Wills for a spe-

### WINTER SPORTS

FALUN, Sweden— Olympic champion Ulrich Wehling won the Nordic combined event with 438.92 points to give East Germany its first gold medal in the 26th Swedish Ski Games. Stefan Hula of Poland took the silver with 414.68 followed by two Finns, Jorma Etelahti and Joako Kuvaja with 411.1 and 410.9 respectively.

NAEBA, Japan— Hanny Wenzel of Lichtenstein won the women's slalom and Ingemar Stemmark of Sweden the men's giant slalom in World Cup competition. Miss Wenzel finished a full second ahead of Lise-Marle Moreord of Switzerland as she covered the 400 meter course in 1:27.91. Stemmark's time was 3:29.58 compared to 3:29.64 for Norway's Eric Haker as the top six men finished within 1.6 seconds of each other.

PARK CITY, Utah— Utah's Jean Peter Ostbye won the slaiom event over the U.S. National Ski Team course at the NCAA Western Regional Ski Championships. Ostbye, a member of the Norwegian National Ski Team, recorded the top time in two runs for a total of 1:18.19, one second ahead of Mark Milligen of Colorado.

### Westminster hosts gymnastics meet

Westminster High will host its annual CIF gymnastics preview invitational tonight at Golden West College.

The 18-team affair, which includes two-time defending CIF champion Lakewood, begins at 7:30 Admission is \$1.

cial practice and qualify-

ing session today and Sun-

Andretti, committed to racing in the South African Grand Prix March 1-2 when the regular Cal 500 qualifying takes place, will be allowed to post two "hot laps" against the clock between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday in his Vice-roy Eagle-Offy entered by Vel Miletich and Parnelli

Jones. Andretti forfeits the right to win the pole position for the \$300,000 USAC championship event, no matter how fast he goes He is eligible for a frontrow berth in the 33-car starting field.

Other drivers expected to join Andretti in shakedown runs today include defending Indy 500 cham-pion Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser, Bobby Allison, A.J. Foyt, Tom Sneva and Bobby Unser, last year's California 500 winner.

But only Andretti is expected to take advantage of qualifying on Sunday afternoon. Spectator admission both days is \$2.

The OMS track will be dark on Monday, with practice rounds resuming Tuesday through Friday. The two-lap qualifying time trials for the remaining field of 38 cars takes place next Saturday followed on Sunday, March 2 by the "Twin 100s"-two 40-lap qualifying heat races which will determine the starting order for the March 9 California

### No dogs in S.D.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A proposed greyhound racing track in San Diego is opposed by the city manager's office. Deputy city manager Ray Blair told the city council such tracks elsewhere have produced loan-shark operations, corruption of public officials and illegal betting.

# Pro skiers vie at

BIG BEAR LAKE-Former World Cup and Olympic ski racing cham-pions from 10 nations-a field of 60 strong—begin competition today in the \$30,000 Benson & Hedges Classic at Snow Summit ski resort in the San Gabriel mountains.

Big Bear

The event, the eighth of 15 stops on this year's International Ski Racers Association professional circuit, not only marks the first time the pro tour has held a major program in Southern California, but it is the most southernly and westerly stop in the organization's fiveyear history.

Heading the entries are three former French national team members-Henri Duvillard, Jean-Noel Augert and Patrick Russel. Duvillard ranks second on the tour, having won six events and \$28, 600, while Augert stands fourth with \$12,400. Augert won a silver medal in the downhill at the 1968 Olympics in Grenoble.

American Hank Kashiwa, the tour's leading money winner with \$30, 300, is entered along with such other World standouts as Harald Stuefer of Austria, Renzo Zan-degiacomo of Italy, Alain Penz of France and Otto Tschudi of Norway.

The two-day pro ski racing format calls for competition over dual 21gate giant slalom courses today on Widowmaker Run in front of the main lodge. On Sunday, the pros race a special slalom over similar but smaller dual courses. First round side-by-side eliminations begin each day at 9:30 a.m., with the top 16 seeded skiers advancing to the match eliminations at

Spectator admission is \$3, and a free shuttle bus service from all points in Big Bear village to Snow Summit will be available. Snow Summit, approximately two hours drive from Long Beach, is located 35 miles from San

### St. John Bosco soccer team wins

Bernardino on Route 18.

St. John Bosco has advanced to the CIF soccer playoffs as a result of a 2-0 victory over Pioneer High.

St. John Bosco and Pioneer were tied for second place in the Central League and the match was held to determine the CIF representative. The playoffs begin Tuesday.

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# Obituaries - Funerals

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Carol DeBeaudry.
Funeral services Tuesday 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflow-Carl Miller of Lakewood, Carl Miller of Carl Miller of Lakewood, Carl Miller of Carl Miller of Lakewood, Carl Miller o

CLEMO, Maxine Marie Born in Hutchison, Kansas, February 19th, 1916. Passed away in Memorial Hospital February 20th, 1975. Raised and educated in Long Beach and graduated from Stanford University in 1937. Active in the L.B. Assistance League & Chapter BDPEO. Survived by mother, Chlora Hall; husband, Wm. H. Clemo; son, Tom Clemo; dughters, Carol Clormack, Julie Burton, Susan Clemo; grandchildren, Anne Cormack, Bruck Cormack, Tommy Clemo and Matt Clemo. Services Monday 10:30 passed away February 20th. Survived by son, assed away February 20th. Survived by son, and children. CLEMO. Maxine Services Monday 10:30
a.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapet, Dr.
1) a vid Burcham, Covenant Presbyterian
Church officiating. Private burial vate burial.

COLEMAN, Florence Fyvie. Rosary Sunday 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m., St.; Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary. tell's Mortuary.

COLEMAN, George. Sunnyside Mortuary,

COVEY, Mabel G. Survived by son, Robert Covey; daughter, Mrs. Madden Dietrich; 4 grandchildren; and 5 grandchildren; and o great grandchildren. Private family services conducted by Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. The family sug-gests donations to a charity of your choice.

DeSHAZER, Dorothy Elizabeth, Services Saturday (today), 9:00 a.m. Church of Our Fathers John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

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DYER, Shirley. Died February 20th. Survived by husband, Jack; sons, Don N. and Dexter O. Don N. and Dexter C. Dyer; sister, Doris Hokans; grandson, Thomas Dyer. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Rev. Charles O. Clark officiating. The Family suggests Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. memorials to the Ameri-Streetz; and 1 brother, can Cancer Fund.

EWALT, David Joseph. Graveside Service at All Souls Cemetery Saturday 1:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary con-

GROGAN, Mayda Catherine Age 82, pass-ed away Friday. Sur-vived by daughter, Ann O'Connell; cousin, Mar-guerite Sellers. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m., both at St. Matthew's Church. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary

HICKMAN, Lewis C. Age 64. Died February 5th. Survived by daughter, Toni C. Myers. Service Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Dr. Hugh David Burcham officiating.

LAWLER, Shirley Ann. Funeral Mass Saturday 10:00 a.m., St. Joseph's Church. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

LUTTRELL, Bessie M. Of Bellflower, passed away February 19th. Survived by her sons, Calvin C., Claude H., Hugh D. and Charles L.; Anathir Miss Myrtle daughter, Miss Myrtle Luttrell; 12 grandchil-dren and great grand-children: brother, Lee Edwards. Graveside services on Monday at 1:00 p.m., Westminster Memerial Park, White's Funeral Home, Bellflow-er, directing.

MARSTON, Emily M ing. Private service di-Rora 85 years ago in rected by Mottell's Wisconsin. Survived by Hortuary. Mortuary.

BEVINGTON, Robert.
Services Pending.
Sunnyside Mortuary, hephew, Harris W. Holt of Long Beach; long Bea Sunnyside Mortuary, nephew, Harris W. Holt of Long Beach; niece; Margaret Ferguson of Florida. Service Monday 11:00 a.m., Mottell's by her sons, Charles R. and Raymond E. Ireland; father, Lawrence Murfin; of grandshilders.

5 Obituaries-Funerals

MILLER, Clifford L Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BRULE, Stella. Age twood; daughter, Dorolay flav Garl Miller of Lakewood; passed away Thurs day. Survived by nieces; bert Miller, Frank Milland nephews. Rosary er; nephew, Lawrence is Sunday 4:00 p.m. and Roskopf; 6 grandchilfuneral Mass Monday dren: 3 great grandchilfuneral Miller, Frank Milland dren: 3 great grandchilfunering.

BYRNES, Betsy. Died Mortiary Saturday 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Dr. Paul D. February 7th. Service, Morris of the Neighbor-Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at hood Family Chapel of Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

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MOTT, Elsie S. Mem-er of Covenant Pres-

Age 49 of Long Beach, passed away February 20th. Survived by son, John Richard Perdue; daughter Sherri Laga John Richard Ferdue; daughter, Sherri Jean Pawlak; mother, Mary Wells; sister, Rosella Smith; and 2 grandsons. Visitation Saturday, 7-9 yishation Saturday, 7-9 p.m. or Sunday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Private Family service and interment. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

POWELL, Louis. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; 2 daughters, Roxanne and Rhonda; sons, Arnold, Russell and Ronald; sister, Janet Paulson. Funeral services Sunday, 2:00 p.m. John A. Mies, Bell-llower Mortuary, 867-1778 directing. llower Mortu 1778 directing.

ROBERTS, Charles A. Services Saturday 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Car Pools

ROMANDY, Andrew Graveside service Thursday, 1:00 p.m. Los Angeles National Ceme-Dear Dale: tery. Directed by Broth ers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145

SHROY, Leslie W. Age 38. Died February 19th Survived by sister, Vio-let Elton. Private serv-ice was held with Holton & Son Mortuary direct ing.

STAMBACK, Memorial service Mon-day 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

STREETZ, Donald. Survived by parents, Survived Streetz; and 1 brother. David. Service at the Lutheran Church Of Holy Trinity, Monday 2:00 p.m. Family sug-gests donations to the Church. Hunter Mortu-

ary directing. WILCOX, Ethel J. Services pending Sunnyside Mortuary 124-1631

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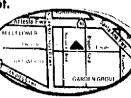
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